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Fir Salk -Farm Bargain - Best offer, no matter what it is, takes finest farm in central Wiscondin, 2 miles from Kellner. First class Improvements, including 8 room house, barns, fences, etc. 105 acres rich black soll, worth \$5,500. Immediate possession, easy terms. Make offer. Peters, 423 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. - It pd

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House to rent, increese shop and stick to trade for farm; house, store or hat ware stock to trade for farm; \$200, \$000 or \$1000 to loan. - tf J. H. Linderman

FOR SALE-14 norsepower general electric A. C. meter, submbts to run on local power circuit. Has had but little u a gud will be sold for 550. A sum for mybody winding a molor. See A B. Sutor or W. A. Drumb at the Tribune office,

FOR SALE-House and lot on First Ave. adjoining the Unrry Mason residence. Finest location in oily. For particulars inquire at this office.—If

Annual Report of the Seneca, Sigel & Rudolph Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

RECEIPTS

LOST-A twisted gold chain with Finlander 820 brought two hind quarters of beef to on the east side on Thursday after an be presented at the opera house the gold piece. Reform to Miss Lizzie Kruger and the city Tuesday and was offering the riffness extending over a year, the play entitled "The Phoenix" which

What have you to trade for S. W. N. E. Sec. 9 T. 21, E. 6, adjoining Tom Clerge d's home. See Geo. N. Wood.

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FOR SALF OR RENT -A six room house, 13th Avenue North. Inquire of Fred Mosher-Sip

FOR SALK—Forty acres on Pittsville road : miles from city. Will sell for assessed valua iloo. Enquire of W. L. Boyce, Grand Rapids Wis.—Bu

Store room for cent in Daly's Theater,

DISBURSEMENTS

DIRECTORS

John T. Pagels, Pres., Grand Rapids, Wis., B2 his rollers went to Hancock, Michi- J., card; Kelly, Mrs. Fred, card; Tom, Katy and Moses out for another Boul, Benson, Vice Pres.

Selling Diseased Meat.

Stevens Point Journal: -- Anton Comachewski of the town of Sharon dents of this city, died at his home, evenings, January 25 and 26, will the city Tuesday and was offering the tiliness extending over a year, the play entitled "The Phoenix" which same for sale on the public square, cause of his trouble being cancer of has been in preparation during the One trip that was made to this city when it became evident to those who the stomach. von Neupert, Sr., city health officer and later the meat was confiscated 1828. He came to Grand Rapals in the band, and a first class orchestra

after consultation between the health 1866, and has resided here ever since, [will farmsh music between the acts officer, Dr. Hy Wild, city meat in- | Mr Miller had been married (wie., ! spector, and Chief of Police Hafsoos. tions of septicomia or blood poison- first wife died in 1872 and Mr Miller existence. Following is the east of their way for some time ing. The critter was probably killed was married in 1872 to Miss Alice characters: while in a dying condition from some Dougherty of this city. From this Leslie Blackburn, a man of the acute illness. The meat was des- union there were five children, they troyed by burial today. The officers being M. J. Miller of St. Paul, Guy were unable to learn definitely what Miller of Marshfield, Harry Miller of

became of the two front quarters of Chicago, Mrs. Carrie Whittlesev of the critter but were told that they were held in reserve to be marketed this city. later. The owner was not prosecuted A few days ago a farmer brought in two hogs that were apparently he retired from active life several diseased. Some one unwisely told years ago. He was a man whom it him that the meat inspector had been was a pleasure to meet and number

sent for and he whipped up his horses among your friends, and it was alto a gallop and got out of town before most impossible to appreciate his the inspector could get there although advanced ago until he was taken sick he loft his dinner to answer the call. Inexperienced bayers should be caroful about buying meat on the afternoon from the Methodist church,

Were Looking Over Asylums.

The insane asylum committee, appointed at the last meeting of the been a member county board, spent the better part of last week looking over some of the county insane asylums in the state, and informing themselves on matters

Among the institutions they visited were the Marinette county asylum, from Peshtigo to the southern part of the state they were snowbound for Alpine, Miss Margaret, card; several hours and had to wait until Mitchell, Mrs. S. E.; Otto, Stella. the train was shoveled out before they could proceed on their way.

Among those in the party were J. S. Thompson, Robert Connor, George Frank, 3 cards; Sherman, Mrs. Frank. Ward, J. G. Chandler of Racine and parcel; Smith, Mrs. A., eard; Suk-Henry VanRyn of Milwaukee. Tho members of the committee feel well Ruth, card; Swardt, Mrs. M., card; paid for the time spent, as this is Young, Miss Edna, card; Young, their first experience in the matter of Mrs. Helon, card. erecting an institution of this sort. and they feel that they cannot learn coran, Frank, card; Hastings, Robert

asylum have been accepted by the Sparks, Frank, card; Sturtz, George, get your bet-Be sure of your point bonding company and are probably card; Sulo, K., eard; Winkel, Joe, signed by this time.

We Are Not the Only Ones.

eard; Duffrey, John; Glawe, Ralph,

He should not mind a little thing card; Glaus, Jacob, card; Goldman, like that. About all of our mail is N.; Johnson, Robert, card; Kling, the will in ashes. The Phoenix has pawed over at Grand Rapids, Michi- forth, Fred: Mongan. J. H., card: gan, before it comes here. Then if Penny, E. F., card; Phillips, Comthere is any of it they do not care for rade, card; Peterson, Master Carl it is sent to Grand Rapids, Minn., Bernhard, card; Przybylski, Wejciech and they take out what they want, card; Presly, Clancy; Rosenberger, and what is loft comes here. It G., card; St. Arnold, Frank, card; doesn't make so much difference with Shaw, G. H., card; Tielz, S., card; Timm for several years, purchased the mail matter, for that generally Thompson, Dan, card: Williams, H. the stock and good will of the Geo. turns up at the right place sometime, M., card, even if the envelope does look as if it had been thru a war or something of that sort, but when they get hold of a piece of freight that belongs to us over there they hate to let go of day evening. The number in attend- the establishment several weeks ago. it, and sometimes it takes quite a struggle and considerable time to get them to do the proper thing.

-The lecture. Friday night at Daly Theatre, by Mr. Arthur Wellman, embraces Norway. Spitzbergen, Camp Wellman, and various scenes in the Arctics and occurences in the several attempts to reach the North Pole by air ship. Views of all will be thrown on canvas. and fully explained thus making an unusual instructive and pleasing sights. Mr. Wellman has just returned from be thoroly up to date in every respect. Spitzbergen, and all views are from

Brewing Company Officers. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Rapids Brewing company was held last Thursday evening. The same officers were elected for the ensuing year hey being as follows:

President-Jos Cohen. Vice President-H. A. Sampson. Secretary--F. L. Rourke Treasurer-Aug. Kempfert. Manager-Jacob Lutz

The financial condition of the institution is first class and the stockholders report the past years business as very satisfactory.

Modern Woodmen Install. The members of the Modern Wooduon of America assembled at their a year and a half in Waupuu last hall on Thursday evening and in- week, and Anton Anderson was given stalled their officers. There was a year in the same institution. Both also a dance for the members and of these men were chronic drunkards their lady friends and a banquet for and had become a nuisance to the all hands, all of which was ap. community.

Sodality Ladies Elect Officers. game, Box Ball, is now in operation The Young Ladies Sodality held the Foresters hall on Friday night and gentlemen, very entertaining and

preciated by those in attendance.

and elected the following officers: President-Antoinette Smith. Vice President-Loretta Noltner. Secretary-Anna Bamberg.

Treasurer - Lorotta McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse have Hall stated that there were a number been spending the past week at in this vicinity who had been con-Lancaster, where they are visiting sidering the matter of settling in

Death of James Miller.

Mr. Miller was a tallor by trade,

The funeral was held on Sunday

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Peterson Miss Alice, care; Russell,

biel, Miss Adeline, card; Stevson,

Gentlemen. Bliss, A. S.; Cor-

N., card; Larsen, Elmer, card; Mon-

Electric Company Meeting.

ance was not large, but a majority of

person or by proxy, so that it was

money was used in reconstruction

work and the plant has been entirely

rebuilt during the past year, and

the system will not only be in better

The business of the company has

the indications are that it will be

better during the coming year. The

old officers were re-elected for the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk Fred Eberhardt:

The following marriage licenses

have been issued the past week by

Peter Whitefish, an Indian of Arpin

Alex Fechhelm of the town of

Marshfield to Anna Bloomer of the

Martin Gellerman of the city of

Grand Rapids to Ida Miller of the

Sent to Waupun.

Horman Ramthum was sentenced to

-The International Bowling

in the Fontaine building. This is a

strictly high class sport for ladies

C. A. Hail, a representative of the

Canadian government, was in the city

on Thursday. Mr. Hall is looking

for farmers to settle in Canada. Mr.

to Ke-was-mo, an Indian maid of the

regular manner.

ensuing your.

same place.

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gkill.

city of Marshfield.

and had run down in health

On next Tuesday and Wednesday James Miller, one of the old restpast couple of weeks under the direc-Deceased was 81 years of age, tion of Carlies Bulger, assisted by having been born in the state of the best talent of the city. The play Pennsylvania on the 31st of July, will be put on under the auspices of

Those who have seen the rehearsals his flot murriage occurring in report that the young people are Today the meat was further examined Pennsylvania, and there are three doing fine and that the play is a good by Dr. Wild who gave it out as his children surviving from this mar-lone. The Phoenix is the story of a opinion that it was in a very bad riage, they being Mis E B. Brundage double life, being that of a man who condition as the result of tubercular and A. G. Miller of thescrip, and W. rose from his ashes to avenge the trouble and there were also indica- H. Miller of Ashland. Mr. Miller's wrongs he suffered during his flist

> Fargo, N. D., and Lloyd Miller of Tom Furgus, a reporter and decrive Wilson Roberts, back from India which he followed all his life until

> > lames, a serventRoy Lester Carroll Graves Carliss Bulgar Jim Bloodson 📒 .

Policemen, Waiters, Gamekeepers. Sadje the flower girl Automette Smit) Alice Blackburn, a society lady ...

the services being conducted by the Rev. W. A. Newling. They were Effic Elmore, an actress. . . , A. Smith Katie Moran, dancer premier, . . . under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. an order which Mr. Milter had long, Lorotta McCarthy Pollowing is a sympsis of the play

Act One-Scene One-Blackburn mansion-the discovery of another Laulies. Burtlett, Miss Ruth; lierr. The forged note, Scene 2. Bartlott, Mis. G. E., parcel; Berdan, Street in N. Y. The Irish attorney pertaining to the building of such Aims, card and letter; Birg, Miss and the little flower girl Scene & Ella, card; Burns. Mrs. Joo, card; A Garret. The tramp and the jew meet. O'Gall off for old Erin. Sadie Davis, Mr. and Mrs., card; Davis, Mrs. Anna, card; Dickinson, Mrs. among friends. A new and better Racine county and the Wankesha Kate, eard; Ferris, Mr and Mrs. existence. The outcast's vow. The asylum, leaving here on Tuesday of Luther; Fisher, Rose, card; Hampel, villian still persued her. A flask of last week and getting home on Mon. Miss Doris, card; Johnson, Mrs. E., drugged wine. Left to die with his day of this week. On their way parcel; Koretander, Miss Lillian, serreb. O'Gall's last fight. Saved eard; Kutchka, Miss Mary, card; Mo. by Sadie the flower girl.

Act Two-Scene 1, -Street. Tom and Katy plan a big sensation. card; Peterson, Miss Edith, card; Scene 2. Blackburn's estate N. Y. Jim Bloodson right from Poker Mrs. A. L., 2 cards: Sherman, Mrs. | Flats. You are?-The Phoenix who rose from his ashes. A hattle of whi and cunning. In a game of suchre always be sure of your point hefore you show your hand, Scene 3. Street. Moses and a half a dozen railroads. Scene 4. Canflold's Gaming parlors, N. Y. Moses and Plycon play Keno The French Count arrives. The game in full swing. Just make the thing The bonds for the creetion of the gan, Will, card; Pacz, Josef, foreign; interesting, my dear. Police-You before you show your hand,

Act Three-Scene 1-Street. Alice Ladies. Bazen, Mrs. Jennie, eard; and Leslie Blackurn watched by de-Caret, Miss Hannah, card; Clark, tectives. Scene 2. Green room at Mrs. E. P.: Erickson, Miss Edna, the theatre. Effic Elmor, the actress A wail comes from the editor of eard; Paufan, Mrs. R. P., 2 cards; and two strange admirers. I'll be on the Hancock News to the effect that Johnson, Louise, card; Johnson, Mrs. deck. Shake pard. Scene 3. Street. gan, instead of Wisconsin, and the Van Dyk, Miss Jessie, card; Wegner, lark-Samuel is deadt. Scone t. consequence was that it took a long Miss Mary, card; Week, Mrs. C., Another link in his chain of crime - the boys up a lunch consisting of het

Moses asleep! The forged note and which it was given, avenged the Bohemlan's wrongs. Admission 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Business Change.

John Woodell, who has been em played in the grocery store of Henry W. Lvons bakery on the west side on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Lyons expect to move to Milwaukee where Mr. The regular meeting of the Electric Lyons will operate an artificial limb & Water company was held last Mon- | factory, having traded some land for

Mask Ball at Possley's.

the stock was represented either in -Don't fall to engage your girl possible to transact business in the for the big mask ball at Possley's hall on Feb. 2nd. Cash prizes for The annual report of the company the best masked and most comic afternoon from the house, Rev. W. shows it to be considerably more in masked couple. Good music and a dobt than it was last year, but this big time,

BIRTHS.

when this work is entirely completed on Saturday. Rapids on the 13th.

original photographs, and tell the been good during the past year and Mrs. Louis Hahn of the town of satisfaction in the future as he has Grand Rapids on the 15th. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Her-

man on Tuesday.

Doing a Good Business

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A. J. Porterville struction car into service, which J. Edward Bussett enabled them to in the them regular

Put In Some New Fixtures.

During the past week dos Whelr and carat cases and later in the sea son a now decless soda fountain will he installed. The new fixtures are are all of quarter sawed onk, and present a most handsome appearance Whom the new fixtures are all installed Mr. Whelr will have the nicest appearing place of the kind to be found in this part of the country.

Plenty of Water Now.

Superintendent Pfailer reports that he city is once again being supplied of putting a little whishey in the water in order to kill the germs may hereafter dispense, with the practice. Mr. Pleffer states that the flow of water has been incremed very matorially, altho be bas not measured it as yet and cannot say exactly how much. There is an abundance for the needs of the city, which will be welcome news to most of our people

Wellman lecture, Priday, Jan 21

Might be Worse.

While we are kicking on the rate of taxation we might note that there are other cities, that pay some taxes also. At Whoshu the rate of taxaion is \$3.01 on the \$100 valuation, and at Merrill It is \$3.71, while at Grand Rapids It is only \$2.29 It is pretty hard to get away from laxes if we have anything, as it all costs money, and the taxpayer is the fellow that hos to pay the bill.

Firemen Were Lunched.

On Tuesday evening occurred the eguler meeting of the west slip firemen and they were treated to quite a surprise by W. H. Getts, who, at the conclusion of their meeting brought clos. The firemen appreciated not Act 4, -Parlor at Blackburn's home only the lunch, but the spirit in

New Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Pulp & Paper Co. was held in this city on Thursday and the following officers elected for the ensuing

President - F. L. Hixon. Vice President - C. F. Kellogg. Secretary-William Scott, Treasurer-Goo, W. Mead.

Death of Bernie Brennan. Bernie Brennen, who made his

home with his grandmother, Mrs. Dan Case, died on Thursday after a lengthy illness from tuberculosis. Deceased was eighteen years of age and was a most estimable young nian, The funeral was held on Saturday

A. Newing canducting the services. Will Open a Shop.

F. Beadle has rented the small A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper building next to the Panterium on Second street and will open a repair A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cor- shop therein. He will do all kinds shaps than ever before, but it will nelius Hansen of the town of Grand of repairing and wood work that comes in his line and is of the opinion Twins:-Boy and girl to Mr. and that he can give his customers as good done in the past.

-Wellman lecture, Friday, Jan. 21

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All boys' \$1.75 shoes, sizes 12½ to 5½, sale\$1.40
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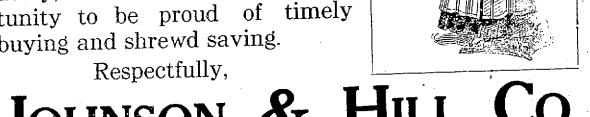
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SCHUMACHER'S

Selling Diseased Meat.

when it became evident to those who the stomach. stopped to look at it that it was dis-The case was reported to Dr. von Neupert, Sr., city health officer, and later the meat was confiscated after consultation between the health officer, Dr. Hy Wild, city meat inspector, and Chief of Police Halsoos. Today the meat was further examined Pennsylvania, and there are three by Dr. Wild who gave it out as his children surviving from this maropinion that it was in a very bad riage, they being Mrs. E. B. Brundage condition as the result of tubercular and A G. Miller of this city, and W. trouble and there were also indica- H. Miller of Ashland. Mr. Miller's tions of septicomia or blood poison- first wife died in 1872 and Mr. Miller existence. Following is the east of ing. The critter was probably killed was married in 1873 to Miss Alice characters: while in a dying condition from some Dougherty of this city. From this Leslie Blackburn, a man of the world acute illness. The meat was des- union there were five children, they troyed by burial today. The officers being M. J. Miller of St. Paul. Guy were unable to learn definitely what Miller of Marshfield, Harry Miller of became of the two front quarters of Chicago. Mrs. Carrie Whittlesey of the critter but were told that they Fargo, N. D., and Lloyd Miller of were held in reserve to be marketed this city. later. The owner was not prosecuted. A few days ago a farmer brough:

o a gallop and got out of town before he inspector could get there although he left his dinner to answer the call. Inexperienced buyers should be careful about buying meat on the

ent for and he whipped up his horses

Were Looking Over Asylums.

The insane asylum committee, appointed at the last meeting of the county board, spent the better part of last week looking over some of the county insane asylums in the state, and informing themselves on matters pertaining to the building of such institutions.

Among the institutions they visited were the Marinette county asylum, Racine county and the Waukesha asylum, leaving here on Tuesday of last week and getting home on Mouday of this week. On their way from Peshtigo to the southern part of several hours and had to wait until Mitchell, Mrs. S. E.; Otto, Stella, the state they were snowbound for the train was shoveled out before

they could proceed on their way. Among those in the party were J. S. Thompson, Robert Connor, George their first experience in the matter of Mrs. Helen, card. erecting an institution of this sort, and they feel that they cannot learn

bonding company and are probably card; Sulo, K., card; Winkel, Joe, signed by this time.

We Are Not the Only Ones.

the Hancock News to the effect that Johnson, Louise, card: Johnson, Mrs. his rollers went to Hancock, Michi- J. card; Kelly, Mrs. Fred, card; time to get them back and when they card anything.

pawed over at Grand Rapids, Michi- forth, Fred; Mongan, J. H., card: avenged the Bohemian's wrongs. gan, before it comes here. Then if Penny, E. F., card; Phillips, Comthere is any of it they do not care for rade, card; Peterson, Master Carl it is sent to Grand Rapids, Minn., Bernhard, card: Przybylski, Wojciech and they take out what they want. card; Presly, Clancy; Rosenberger, and what is left comes here. It G., card: St. Arnold, Frank, card; doesn't make so much difference with Shaw, G. H., card; Tielz, S., card; Timm for several years, purchased the mail matter. for that generally Thompson, Dan, card; Williams, H. turns up at the right place sometime, even if the envelope does look as if it had been thru a war or something of that sort. but when they get hold of a piece of freight that belongs to us over there they hate to let go of it, and sometimes it takes quite a struggle and considerable time to get them to do the proper thing.

-The lecture. Friday night at Daly Theatre, by Mr. Arthur Wellman, embraces Norway. Spitzbergen, Camp Wellman, and various scenes in the Arctics and occurences in the several attempts to reach the North Pole by air ship. Views of all will be thrown on canvas. and fully ex- when this work is entirely completed on Saturday. plained thus making an unusual instructive and pleasing sights. Mr. Wellman has just returned from Spitzbergen, and all views are from original photographs, and tell the rne story.

Brewing Company Officers. The regular annual meeting of he stockholders of the Grand Rapids Brewing company was held last Thursday evening. The same officers were elected for the ensuing year they being as follows:

President-Jos. Cohen. Vice President-H. A. Sampson. Secretary F. L. Rourke Treasurer-Aug. Kempfert.

Manager-Jacob Lutz

The financial condition of the institution is first class and the stockholders report the past years business Grand Rapids to Ida Miller of the wory ratisfactory.

Modern Woodmen Install. The members of the Modern Woodnen of America assembled at their hall on Thursday evening and installed their officers. There was

all hands, all of which was appreciated by those in attendance. Sodality Ladies Elect Officers.

and elected the following officers: President Antoinette Smith. Vice President - Loretta Noltner. Secretary-Anna Bamberg. Treasurer Loretta McCarthy.

with Mr. Morse's people.

Death of James Miller.

James Miller, one of the old resi-Fomachewski of the town of Sharon dents of this city, died at his home evenings, January 25 and 26, will

Pennsylvania on the 31st of July, will be put on under the anspices of 1828. He came to Grand Rapids in the band, and a first class orchestra 1866, and has resided here ever since. will furnish music between the acts. Mr Miller had been married twice.

his first murriage occurring in

Mr. Miller was a tailor by trade, which he followed all his life until n two hogs that were apparently he retired from active life several liseased. Some one unwisely told years ago. He was a man whom it nim that the meat inspector had been was a pleasure to meet and unsuber among your friends, and it was almost impossible to appreciate his advanced age until he was taken sick and had run down in health.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church, the services being conducted by the Rev. W. A. Newing. They were under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. an order which Mr. Miller had long heen a member.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Bartlett, Miss Ruth; Ella, card; Burns, Mrs. Joe, card; Davis, Mr. and Mrs., card; Davis, Mrs. Anna, card; Dickinson, Mrs. Kate, card; Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Luther; Fisher, Rose, card; Hampel, Miss Doris, card; Johnson, Mrs. E. parcel; Koretander, Miss Lillian, eard; Kutchka, Miss Mary, card; Mc-Alpine, Miss Margaret, card; card: Peterson, Miss Edith, card; Peterson. Miss Alice, caru; Russell, Frank, 3 cards; Sherman, Mrs. Frank. Ward. J. G. Chandler of Racine and parcel; Smith, Mrs. A., card; Sinkbiel, Miss Adeline, card; Stevson, paid for the time spent, as this is Young. Miss Edna. card; Young, Gentlemen. Bliss. A. S.; Cor-

coran, Frank, card; Hastings, Robert The bonds for the erection of the gan, Will, card; Pacz, Josef, foreign; interesting, my dear. Police—You pretty hard to get away from taxon if asylum have been accepted by the Sparks, Frank, card; Sturtz, George, get your bet—Be sure of your point we have anything, as it all costs Ladies. Bazen, Mrs. Jennie, card;

Mrs. E. P.: Erickson. Miss Edna, A wail comes from the editor of card; Faufan, Mrs. R. P., 2 cards; Gentlemen. Anderson, Thomas, found at last.

card; Duffrey. John; Glawe, Ralph, He should not mind a little thing card; Glaus, Jacob, card; Goldman, Moses asleep. The forged note and which it was given. like that. About all of our mail is N.; Johnson, Robert, card; Kling- the will in ashes. The Phoenix has M., card.

Electric Company Meeting.

& Water company was held last Mon- factory, having traded some land for day evening. The number in attend- the establishment several weeks ago. ance was not large, but a majority of the stock was represented either in person or by proxy, so that it was possible to transact business in the for the big mask ball at Possley's regular manner.

debt than it was last year, but this big time. money was used in reconstruction work and the plant has been entirely rebuilt during the past year, and be thoroly up to date in every respect. Rapids on the 13th. the indications are that it will be Grand Rapids on the 15th. better during the coming year. The old officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued the past week by County Clerk Fred Eberhardt: Peter Whitefish, an Indian of Arpin to Ke-was-mo, an Indian maid of the

same place. Alex Fechhelm of the town of Marshfield to Anna Bloomer of the city of Marshfield.

Martin Gellerman of the city of same place.

Sent to Waupun.

Herman Ramthum was sentenced to a year and a half in Waupun last week, and Anton Anderson was given a year in the same institution. Both of these men were chronic drunkards their lady friends and a banquet for and had become a nuisance to the community.

-The International Bowling game, Box Ball, is now in operation The Young Ladies Sodality held in the Fontaine building. This is a their annual election of officers at the Foresters hall on Friday night good exercise. Come and try your skill. C. A. Hall, a representative of the

Canadian government, was in the city on Thursday. Mr. Hall is looking for farmers to settle in Canada. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse have Hall stated that there were a number been spending the past week at in this vicinity who had been con-Lancaster, where they are visiting sidering the matter of settling in

On next Tuesday and Wednesday having been born in the state of the best talent of the city. The play

> Those who have seen the rehearsals report that the young people are doing fine and that the play is a good one. The Phoenix is the story of a double life, being that of a man who rose from his ashes to avenge the wrongs he suffered during his first

Wilson Roberts, back from India Ike Pidgeon, a bowery gambler

Carroll Graves Corliss Bulger

Alice Blackburn, a society lady... Mrs. J. Edward Bassett Effic Elmore, an_actress....A. Smith Katie Moran, dancer premier

Act Two-Scene 1. -Street. Tom and Katy plan a big sensation. Scene 2. Blackburn's estate N. Y. Jim Bloodson right from Poker Mrs. A. L , 2 cards; Sherman, Mrs. Flats. You are?—The Phoenix who rose from his ashes. A battle of wit and canning. In a game of euclire always be sure of your point before members of the committee feel well Ruth, card; Swardt, Mrs. M., card; you show your hand. Scene 3. Street. Moses and a half a dozen ratiroads. Scene 4. Canfield's Gaming parlors, N. Y. Moses and Pigeon play Keno in full swing. Just make the thing Grand Rapids it is only \$2,20. It is

Act Three-Scene 1-Street. Alice that has to pay the bill. and Leslie Biachkurn watched by do-Caret, Miss Hannah, card; Clark, tectives. Scene 2. Green room at the theatre. Effic Elmor, the actress and two strange admirers. I'll be on

Act 4. - Parlor at Blackburn's home Admission 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

John Woodell, who has been em-

Mask Ball at Possley's.

-Don't fail to engage your girl hall on Feb. 2nd. Cash prizes for The funeral was held on Saturday The annual report of the company the best masked and most comic afternoon from the house, Rev. W.

> BIRTHS. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper

been good during the past year and Mrs. Louis Hahn of the town of satisfaction in the future as he has

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herman on Tuesday.

Coming Attraction.

J. Edward Bassett Dionysus O'Gall, off for Old ErinArthur P. Mulroy Fom Furgus, a reporter and dective

Jim Bloodson (Cortiss Bulger Policemen, Waiters, Gamekeepers. Sadie the flower girl Antoinette Smith made by the Kandy Mfg. Co., and

.....Loretta McCarthy Following is a synopsis of the play: Act One-Scene One-Blackburn mansion-the discovery of another heir. The forged note. Scene 2. Bartlett, Mrs. G. E., parcel; Berdan, Street in N Y. The Irish attorney Alma, card and letter; Birg, Miss and the little flower girl. Scene 3. A Garret. The tramp and the jew persons who have been in the habit meet. O'Gall off for old Erin. Sadie among friends. A new and better existence. The outcast's vow. The

by Sadle the flower girl.

deck. Shake pard. Scene 3. Street, men and they were treated to quite a Tom, Katy and Moses out for another surprise by W. H. Gotts, who, at the gan, instead of Wisconsin, and the Van Dyk, Miss Jessie, card; Wegner, lark—Samuel is deadt. Scene 4. conclusion of their meeting brought consequence was that it took a long Miss Mary, eard; Week, Mrs. C. Another link in his chain of crime— the boys up a lunch consisting of hot Back from India-Now that she is coffee, mince pie and kindred delica-

Business Change.

ing officers elected for the ensuing ployed in the grocery store of Henry the stock and good will of the Geo. W. Lvons bakery on the west side on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons expect to move to Milwaukee where Mr. The regular meeting of the Electric Lyons will operate an artificial limb

shows it to be considerably more in masked couple. Good music and a A. Newing conducting the services.

Twins:—Boy and girl to Mr. and that he can give his customers as good

to making regular trips tetween this brought two hind quarters of beef to on the east side on Thursday after an be presented at the opera house the city and Nekoosa, there has been a the city Tuesday and was offering the illness extending over a year, the play entitled "The Phoenix" which good business for them all the time same for sale on the public square. cause of his trouble being cancer of has been in preparation during the One trip that was made to this city Deceased was 81 years of age, tion of Corliss Bulger, assisted by six persons carried on the motor car, on account of the lack of power. It is expected that this part of it will be remedied before long, when they will be able to carry all of the business

Doing a Good Business

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that comes their way. A second motor car arrived for th company on Saturday, and they now have two motor cars and two trailers. which they consider will enable them to hamile all the business that come

their way for some time. An accident to motor car No 3 on Sunday caused them to press the construction car into service, which

pulled a trailer over the line and combled them to make their regular Put In Some New Fixtures.

During the past week Jos, When has lind new fixtures, justabled in als restaurant on the west side, and the place now presents a much different appearance from what it has in the lames, a servant.....Roy Lester past. The new fixtures include candy son a now lectess soda fountain will be installed. The new flatures are ргевопт и most bandsome врзектанее, When the new fixtures are all installed Mr. Wheir will have the nicest appearing place of the kind to be found in this part of the country.

Plenty of Water Now. Superintendent Pfeifer reports that the city is once again being supplied with an all spring water diet, and of putting a little whiskey in the water in order to kill the germs may hereafter dispinse with the practice. Mr. Pfeifer states that the flow of drugged wine. Left to die with his water has been increased very masocret. O'Gall's last fight. Saved terially, altho he has not measured it much. There is an abundance for the needs of the city, which will be welcome news to most of our propts.

-Wellman lecture, Friday, Jan. 21

Might be Worse.

While we are kicking on the rati

of taxation we might note that there are other cities that pay some taxes also. At Wansau the rate of taxation is \$3.01 on the \$100 valuation, and at Morrill it is \$2.71, while at

Firemen Were Lunched. On Tuesday evening occurred the regular meeting of the west side firecies. The firemen appreciated not only the lunch, but the spirit in

New Officers Elected. The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Pulp & Paper Co. was held in

this city on Thursday and the follow.

venr: President -F. L. Hixon. Vice President-C, F, Kellogg. Secretary-William Scott. Treasurer-Goo. W. Mead.

Death of Bernie Brennan. Bernie Brennan, who made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Dan Case, died on Thursday after a lengthy illness from tuberculosis. Deceased was eighteen years of age

and was a most estimable young man.

Will Open a Shop. F. Beadle has rented the small building next to the Pantorium on Second street and will open a repair A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cor- shop therein. He will do all kinds shaps than ever before, but it will nelius Hansen of the town of Grand of repairing and wood work that

-Wellman lecture, Friday, Jan. 21

FLORISTS

Cut FLOWERS and PLANTS for ALL OCCASSIONS Floral Designs and Decorations a Specialty Special Notice to Out of Town Orders

TOPEL & GIEBELS

THE F. MacKinnon Manufacturing Co. have started up their hub mill full blast, and anyone needing a load of the CHEAPEST GREEN WOOD on the market will do well to telephone F, E, KELLNER. Prompt Delivery. A St St St St St St

OME DAY It may be Commander Robert E. Peary will tell in his own words the story of the self-sacrifice of Dr. Edward E. Vincent, the youthful surgeon who accome parded the Peary arctle expedition of 1892, All the stories of heroiam in the arette reglons have not yet been told. The leaders of the polar expeditions have not been the only men to show high cour-

age and devotion to duty in the face of danger. long ago in the city of Detroit. The was the brother of Judge William A. Vlacent of Chicago. The story of the young physician's devotion and self-sacrifice has been told by one man, James Davidson, who until recently was in the United States consular service. Davidson was a member of the arette expedition of 1893 and it was on his behalf that Vincent looked death in the face.

It is a simple tale, this, yet it is one that strengtheus faith in human nature and makes the most unemotional of us give thanks that such men as this young fillingly. physician sometimes live. Pearly and his party of 10 men started from Etah In early April of the second year of the expedition to make the dash for the pole. April the spring month the thermometer registered 60 degrees below zero when the little band of hardy spirits. reached a place about 140 mlies from their starting point. One night they pitched their two tents and

A storm grose. It was a hawling bliggard without the gnowfall a blizzard with the thermometer 92 dogrees below the freezing point. The tent in which one-half of the explorers slept was ripped by the blast into threads. The occupants made their way as best they could to their comrades' shelter. The distance was not great, but In covering it the feet of one of the men, Davidson, were frozen. It became necessary almost at once to amputate portions of both extremities. The operation was performed by Sargeon Vincent.

It was, of course, impossible for Davidson to proceed with the party on the dash to the pole. To leave himwhere he was meant death. There was but one thing to do, and that was to sond him back over the wastes and the ice floes and through the awful bitterness of the coldto the place whence they had come. Seven miles back were some autives and something like adequate shalter. Peary could share but one man to go buck with Davidson. It was obviously the place of the surgeon to go onthe return Journey with his patient, a journey that everyone in the band believed meant death for the two men who would under-

Edward E. Vincent gave up without a murmur that for which he had so longed. The chance to be one of the men to reach that goal of the explorers' ambilion; the north pole. His duty was to Davidson and with Davidson he stayed. Peary gave the two men a sledge, four dogs and some supplies. They turned their

faces in the direction of Etab and set out through that region of frozen silence. Davidson was unable to walk He was a blg man and his weight proved a burden to the dogs. For two days they went on slowly. On the evening of the second day they made their small fire and started to brew some tea. The bottom fell out of the pot and H could not be fixed. It was the only vessel of any kind that they had with them. In it they had heated their permutean and steeped their tea. That accident, apparently trifling in itself, those two men felt might mean their death. From that time on they ato frozen food and bad no warming beverage,

On, on they went and at last there came a realizing sense that they were lost. There was no food left which could be spared to keep up the strength of the dogs. Vincent led two of the creatures away and killed them that they might serve as food for the two remaining animals. Both men were weak to the point of exhaustion. Vincent kept up his good cheer and rallied his patient by his hopefulness. Then he went into the harness, taking the place of the animals that he had slain, and used his remaining strength to help drag the sledge onward, been the blackness of despair had it not been for something in the spirit of those two men that made them see

"Doctor," said Davidson, "you can't drag me further. There is no reason why both of us should die. Unencumbered, perhaps you can make your way to the old camp. Try it."

Vincent's answer was the fitting of the harness over his shoulders once more and the trudging enward, dragging the sledge with its weakened burden behind him. "Doctor," sald Davidson once more, "you'd better go."

Vincent turned with a sort of half smile. "Davidson," he said, "it's barely possible, as a more matter between men, I might find it in my heart to desert you and leave you here to die. You must remember, however, that I am a doctor and you're my patient, and it would be unethical to the last degree for are to go away and leave you, so I'm afraid you'll have to put up with me."

The physician dragged his patient on through the horror of the awful stillness. Finally the end was at hand. Vincent was tottering and Davidson, weakened as the result of the operation he had undergone counted with the exposure and lack of food, was practically in a fainting condition. The sledge had been brought to a point from which swept away for over a mile a gentle declivity, smooth with snow and ice. Vincent sat down on the edge of the sledge.

"Old fellow," he said, "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid it's almost un with me." Then be turned away his head, but in a moment was on his feet. Far down to the right of the sloping plain he saw a grim-tooking rock which hold his gaze. Then he turned to Davidson again, "I don't want to raise any false hopes," he said, "but that rock looks like one that stood not far from the place where the nativer are. It is like a thousand others and probably I am wrong, but God knows it's our last hope. I can't drag you further, but I'll not leave you. We'll go We can slide down this declivity with our sledge. We may go into a crevasse, as you know, and that means death, but it's death anyway unless when we pass that rock we see some huts beyond and to the

Then those two men kissed each other, but spoke not

Vincent used his last remaining strength to start the sledge. It went slowly with its own momentum down the barely perceptible incline. Occasionally the accelerated speed would be checked by a smooth billow of ice over which they rode smoothly. They were approaching the rock which to Vincent had looked familiar. They were almost up to it. On what the first look around the rock should reveal the physician know meant life or death. He turned and looked at his comrade. Davidson's eyes were closed tight in the agony between the

hopes and fear of the moment. They had reached the rock. Vincent looked to the right and beyond. "Doctor, is it death?" came a voice from behind, "No; life,"

Dr. Edward D. Vincent was killed accidentally not the death which is more fitting to the soldier than any

of the death of

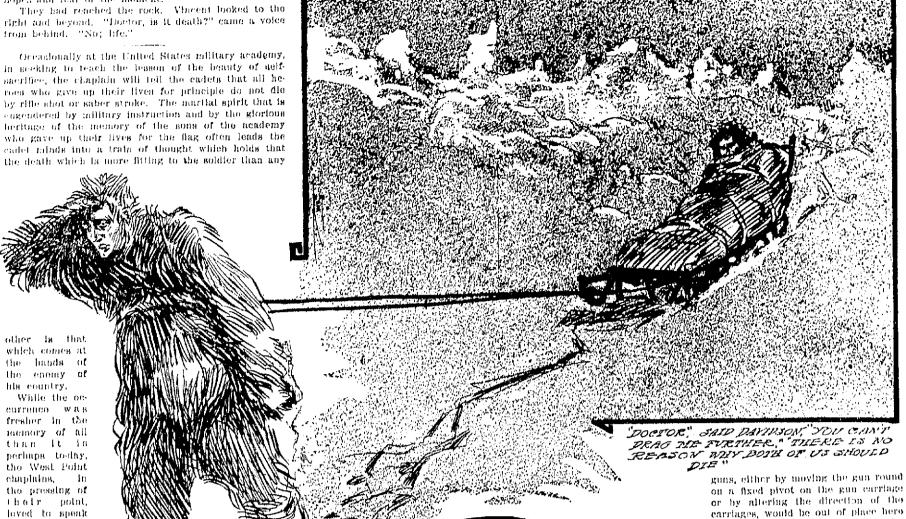
Mout. James E.

Bell, who dled

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by his fellow cadets, was a brother of Maj. W. W. Hell of Chicago and an uncle of Lillan Bell, the writer. When Lillan Bell wrote her story, "The Under Side of Things," with its pathetic ending, she wove the tale about the career of her uncle, Lieut, Boll, and gave to the story the depth of pathos

that truth compelled. One of James E. Hell's classmates at West Point once said that when a man was fighting with another man he had something to grapple with, but that when a man was lighting disease the disease dld all the grappling. You can't would a disease adversary. Against him parry and thrust are noth-Adjutant-Gen. D. D. Townsend once said that in all his army career he had never known such honors to be paid to a subsitern as were offered to the memory of First Livet, James E. Bell. Two general orders were based from headquarters of the army, each paying tribute to the devotion of the young officer of artiflery who had died on the Dry Tortugus of yellow fover, Fort Jefforsov on the Tortugas in August of the

was garrisoned by Battery M. First United States artMery. Outside of the surgeons there was only one officer, Lieut, Hell, at the post. Capt. L. L. Langdon had been granted a leave of absence to go north to the bedslife of his dying father. On August 28 yellow fever appeared at the post. Within two days four of the garrison had died. Upon the first announcement of the appearance of the scourge Licut. Bell sent all the women and children and some of the married men to an island three miles away. Within a day or two he sent to the same place nearly all the well men of the garrison, retaining only enough to nurse the sick. There could have been no criticism of Bell's course had he gone with the garrison, leaving the sick to the care of the surgeons and nurses. He stayed and devoted himself to the care of the sick in the hospital, assisted by the men who had volunteered.

The heat was fearful. There was not a pound of ice on the island and many of the deaths that followed one after another were due to the lack of this necessity.

There were 20 cases of the fever and for whole days and nights continuously the devoted lieutenant, the surgeons and the nurses knew no rest. With their own hands they dug the graves for the dead and with their own line repeated over them the burial service.

Capt. Langdon in the far north heard of the yellow fever at Fort Jefferson. He instantly relinquished his leave of absence and hastened to return to his station. Some months before the outbreak of the fever Lieut, Bell had put in an application to be detailed as instructor of millitary science at the University of Vermont. The application had been granted and Capt. Langdon, hurrying south to join his command, carried in his pocket the order relieving Lieut, Bell from duty at Fort Jofferson and detailing him for work in Vermont. Langdon reached his post. He called in his first ileutenant and said: "I have here orders transferring you immediately to Vermont, You have done a noble work here. There is no reason why you should stay longer. You have been through enough of the awful thing. Go."

Bell said: "Captain, I don't want the order. If I read it I suppose I shall have to obey simply because it is an order. You keep it in your pocket until the fever is over and then I'll read it and go."

Langdon shook hands with him. Bell went on with his work. In a few days he felt the hot hand of the scourge on his brow. He went to his tent, pulled up his little camp table and wrote an official letter to the assistant adjutant-general at headquarters of the Department of the Gulf, Holly Springs, Miss. It was a long letter, covering many pages. There was in Bell's heart that day the fear that he might die and leave undone an act of duty to others. He cherished the thought of the loyalty of the surgeons and the enlisted men who had so nobly performed their duties to the sick and dying, facing the fever and death itself without flinching. He mentioned in the official communication each doctor and man by name, recommending them for recognition at the hands of the department. Of himself he said nothing, his whole thought was that recognition should be given others,

Lieut. James E. Bell put down his pen, went to the hospital and in three days was dead.

The closing paragraphs of one of the general orders touching this man and his love of duty are these: "The only officer in an isolated post when it was vis ited by a dangerous epidemic, he seemed to multiply himself in his ever-present care and watchfulness for the mon of his command, and it is doubtless due to the exhaustion and fatigue resulting from his anxious discharge of duty that he finally fell a victim to the

"He died in the faithful discharge of a soldier's duty." Way up north were wife and child. The little one crept up to the black-robed mother and said: "Is my dar-

lin' foddy tummin' home to-day?" "Not to-day, dear. Perhaps to-morrow."

BALLOON ARTILLERY PROBLEM

While One Inventor Constructs Air Craft, Another Bulids Guns to Destroy Them.

A writer in the Star has the following to say on the

subject of aerial war craft: Germany's government has been induced by the wondorful flights accomplished by the Zeppelin, Parseval and Gross airships to form an air fleet which already numbers six cruisers, but this very success has also awakened the German military authorities to the necessity of improving German's artillery with a view to combating hostile air fleets, and, therefore, just as Germany was first in the field with an acrial navy, so she leads the way with bal-

loon artillery. This year both the Krupp and Ehrhardt works have placed balloon guns on the market. The inventors of balloon artillery had several things to bear in mind. The objective is very mobile, can develop great speed and change its direction, up or down and to all points of the compass very rapidly and with comparative ease. Therefore the guns had to be capable of the most rapid laying while their projectiles had to be made to travel at a very high velocity. Again, since a scouting airship, when nearing the hostile zone, will ascend to the greatest height attainable, the guns had to be made so as to fire practically perpendicularly to an im-

It is obvious that the field artillery method of training

submarine.

HE DIED IN

THE PAITHFUL PLI-

Krupps have constructed hitherto three makes of balloon guns-a 6.5 centimeter field gun, which fires a 4-kilogram projectile with an initial velocity of 620 meters, or about 2,100 feet a second, attaining at a maximum angle of discharge of 60 degrees and a height of 17,000 feet; a fortress 7.5 gun, firing a 61/2-kilogram shell and a heavy gun of 10.5 chilber, primarily intended for use on board

The fortress gun can hit and destroy an airship at a height of 24,000 feet from a discharging angle of 75 degrees, so that as, on the evidence of Count Zeppelin himself, an airship only in case of emergency rises to a height of 5,000 feet, the range the new balloon artillery covers all cases. The naval gun can reach a height of

SOLVES MYSTERY OF HAUNTED CHAMBER.

Sir William Henry Perkins, the inventor of many coal tar dyes, was talking in New York before he sailed for England about the Psychical Research society.

"Crookes and some other scientists go in for psychical research," he said, "though I confess that to me the subject makes no great appeal.

"Personally I have come in contact, during a fairly long career, with but one ghost story. Its here was a man whom I'll call Snooks. "Snooks, visiting at a country house, was put in the haunted chamber for the night. He said he felt no un-

easiness; nevertheless he took to bed with him a revolvor of the latest American pattern. "He fell asleep without difficulty, but as the clock was

striking two he awoke with a strange feeling of oppres-"Lifting his head, he peered about him. The room

was wanly illuminated by the full moon, and in that weird, bluish light he saw a small hand clasping the rail at the

"'Who's there?' he demanded, tremulously. "There was no reply. The hand did not move.

"Who's there?" said Snooks again. 'Answer or I'll shoot. "Again there was no reply, and Snooks sat up cautiously, took careful aim and fired. "He limped from that night on, for he shot off two of

als own toes."-New York World.

A Man of Vim. "Wagsby never stays longer than he finds necessary to borrow some money.'

"I suppose a man of what you might call 'touch' and

lane. It was testified in the Needham

Market police court, in the English

capital, that this woman, pursuant to

'go'."—Baltimore American. In order to allow this method to be the heartbeats can be exactly ascer- as was a wealthy matron of Park

When the Republican party gained a slow match which ignites a gas with contaol of the state legislature in the election at which Joseph W. Folk,

For spherical balloons shrapnel is undoubtedly the best, but as a cruiser of the Zeppelin type might sustain but little damage from a few shrapnel pellets Krupp, in contrast to Ehrhardts, who pin their faith on shrapnel for all types of balloon artillery, tor. have invented special shell fitted with the object of causing an explosion in the hostlie airshin.

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azle, which in a couple of simple rev-

plutions can alter the entire direction

of the gun. For fortresses the bal-

loon guns can be mounted with other

ordnance on a pivot, and the same

mounting is used for halloon-arilllery

fixed on the platform of armored mo-

tor cars, which would pursue the air

cruiser until a suitable range was ob-

Opinions are still divided as to the

mature of projectile to be discharged.

The shell on striking the airship's envelope immediately sets fire to the filling gas and the resultant explosion would totally annihilate the aerial veswith the aid of a glass, is distinctly visible and of immeasurable importance in sighting for a second shot, The distance is taken by a special apparatus set up by the side of the bal-

sel. These deadly shells are moreover designed to give off a very dense smoke so as to leave a wake which, supposing the first to have missed. loon gun, while the actual sighting is thing similar to the periscope of the

ocratic legislatures,



however, wanted the place for himself. He entered the lists against Kerens and there was a deadlock which insted some time. Finally there was a compromise which resulted in the election of William II. Warner of Kansas City. Warner's term will be up next year and should the Republicans regain control of the leglalature it was believed Kerens would have a good chance. This may be one of the reasons for his selection as

an envoy. Mr. Kerens is a multi-millionaire. Vandeventor place, a thoroughfare three blacks long in which none but millionaires live. He was a member of the Republican national executive stranger, "can you tell me where i committee from 1884 to 1900 and a can find linevard university?" member of the Republican national committee from 1892 to 1904, He made his fortune in railroad building and the only public office of importance he ever held was as one of the three United States commissioners on the inter-continental railway commission. Mr. Kerens is a Catholic and in high favor at the Vatican. He was the recipient of the Lacture medal from the University of Notre Dame to 1904, friends predict for her a brilliant ca- skill could not improve it. reer in Austrian society.

Spoke from Experience. "I see by the papers that the oldest whaler has been cast away," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but it's a canard. I saw father yesterday."

New York's Wealth, New York city's assessed real estate value is more than that of the entire states of Ohio, Indiana and Illi-

Hard to Conceive. The thickness of a razor edge has been reckoned at about one-millionth

I must deplore the scant attention

paid nowadays to the first of arts. Poetry is the real source of music. painting and sculpture, and the way it in neglected or put to acorn these days is one of the many signs of national decadence.-- Marie Corelli.

On a Stormy Passage. Highland Ferryman (during momentary lull in the storm)-"I'm theukin', sir, I'll just tack yer fare; there's no sayin' what micht happen tae us."-

ABRUZZI IS COMING BACK "QUANTITY, QUAL-ITY AND PRICE"

Duke Will Visit United States Next

Spring and Get Miss Elkins'

such here in March - I nder the 30%

that he will not be treated as a vis-

er she will yield her hand or not.

visit to America.

bled course of the duke's lave make

St. Louisan, Who Has Long Been Re-

publican "Wheel Horse," Ap-

pointed Minister to Austria.

St. Louis, -- Richard C. Kerens

whom President Tart has appointed

of the old "wheel horses" of the Re-

his party, both as a leader and in the

ranks. Thrice has an attempt been

a Democrat, was elected governor,

some persons believed Kerens would

finally achieve the honor be had

sought, but without avail, in the Dem-

Thomas L. Niedringhams, who was

national committeeman that year.

Washington

Washington - The dute of the Ab | THE THREE ESSENTIALS THAT ruzzi, in a letter to a friend, declares. ARE GIVING WESTERN CANADA Ms recent promotion to the vice ad-Greater impulse Than Ever This Year.

The reports from the grain fields of nteriero with his plans to vielt this. Central Canada, awhich comprises the country early in the spring Accord-Provinces of Monitobal High crew waning to present prinippements be will and Albertan are to hard. The year 1909 has not only kept sace with preoptions of the National Geographics. vious years in frowns: the this pursociety he will give our lectures on fion of the Constions is capable of he ascenden of the Adutte mountain. producing a specially yield of all the range. These betares will be given Comaller grains, but B has thereighly n New York, Hoston, Philadelphia and ostsitipped previous reasons. Therebe quantity, quality and price and from It is reported here that this visit will take place with the understanding All parts of an area of about 120,000 square inlies there comes the strong refrain of contestment and antidae tion. In the distilluation of the conditions causing It no district has been inverloido di

Various estimates of the total yield

of wheat for the country have been

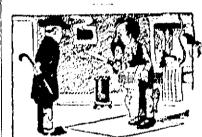
made, but it is not the yast total that

Influences the repetal teader to much as what has been done individually, The grand total say 120 million bushels-opiny have its effect on the ginin latter of the world; it may be interest Ing to know that in the world's mar kets the wheat crop of Canada has suddesly broken upon the trading boards, and with the Argentine, and with Russia and India, is now a factor in the making of prices. It so today, what will be its effect five or ten years from now, when, instead of there being seven million acres under crop with a total yield of 125 or 130 million bushels, there will be from 17 to 30 million acres in wheat with a yield of from 325 to 600 million bashels. When It is considered that the largest yield in the United States if slightly exceeded 700 million bisheld, the greatness of these figures may be tting member of a royal house. This understand. Well, such is a sate foreeast, for Canada has the land and it indicate a desire to receive a reply from Miss Katharine Elkins. One of has the soil. Even today the Provher closest friends is authority for line of Sudatchewan, one of the three the statement that she will have made great wheat growing provinces of Canup her mind by that time as to wheth, ada, with 400,000 acres under wheat, produces nearly 80 million bushels, or unwards of one tenth of the greatest The report that no loss a nersonage vield of the United States. And Guathan King Edward was responsible for katchewan is yet only in the heginthe additional difficulties in the trouning of the development. As Lord Grey recently pointed out in speaking ing has rained credence from the suon this very subject, this year's crop does not represent one tenth of the soft equally fertile that is yet to be

brought under the plough. KERENS HONORED BY TAFT Individually, reports are to hand of violds of twenty five, thirty and thirty-five bushels to the sere. Scores of yields are reported of forty and some as high an sixty bushels. The farmer, who takes care of his soll, who gots his seed-bed ready early, is eertain of a splendid crop.

The news of the magnificent crop minister to Austria-Hungary, is one yield throughout the Canadha West will be pleading to the friends of the publican party in Missouri. He has thousands of Americans who are restbattled for years for the success of denta in that country and who are vanily instrumental in the avalatance they are rendering to let the world unde to elect him United States sensknow its espabilities

COULDN'T WAIT.



Tallor I cannot make you a new sult until you hat paid for your last

Mr. Nopay But I can't wall so long. warm

Father's Method.

During a recent slight illness the

five year old Teddy, usually so amiable, fintly and obstinately refused to take his medicine. After a somewhat prolonged and ineffectual argument with him, his mother at last set the glass of medicine down, leased her head on her hands and "played" that she will erying.

A moment passed, and the tender hearted Teddy, unable longer to bear the sight of his mother's stricken atti tude, Inquired, "What'n the matter mother, dear?" Without removing her hands from

her eyes, she replied: "I'm grieved that my son won't take his castor off for me."

Wherespon Teddy sat un in hed and iffered consolingly; "Oh, I wouldn't eel hadly if I were you, mother, dear

Father will be home soon and he'll make me take it."—The Delinestor. Harvard Scored,

It was the morning of the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge, and two of the New Haven collegiums were wan lering through the Harvard yard, looking at the university buildings, Down a walk toward them came a aged 69 years, and his home is in youth of serious aspect, but palpably an undergraduate.

"I beg your pardon," said the Yale man, who is a bit of a wag, to the

"I'm very sorry," said the serious one, with never a smile. "They've locked it up. You see, there are so many Yalo men in town."

A WOMAN DOCTOR Was Quick to See that Coffee was Doing the Mischief.

A tady tells of a bad case of coffee poisoning and tells it in a way so sim-Mr. Kerens has one daughter whose ple and straightforward that literary

"I had neuralgic headaches for 12 years," she says, "and suffered untold agony. When I first began to have them I weighed 140 pounds, but the) brought me down to 119. I went to many doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day a woman doctor told

me to use Postum. She said Llooked like I was coffee polsoned. "So I began to drink Pectum and I gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and continued to gain, but not so fast as at first. My headaches be gan to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks -- long enough to get the coffee poison out of

my system. "Since I began to use Postum I can gladly say that I nover know what a neuralgic headache is like any more and it was nothing but Postum that made me well. Before I used Postum I never went out alone: I would get bewildered and would not know which way to turn. Now I so alone and my head is as clear as a bell. My brain and nerves are stronger than they

have been for years." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of business interest.

Chinese Coins.

gan is Made to Write Down

Its Own Story.

A human heart, writing its own rec-

been witnessed by German scientists.

If we must eat cold storage eggs done in tasks. But the task is not a coin; it is a Chinese ounce of silver. with, of course, constantly fluctuanting value. China's only coin in use one. In all the coast and river ports tious.

the old Mexican dollar was long current, but Chinese dollars are now coinfrom China we ought to know how we ed in all the provinces. The mintage pay for them. Chinese business is of one province, however, is always subject to a discount in every other.

other test that can be applied.

Who Gave Him Away? A grouchy stockholder of the Bank by the northern soldiers during the ware the peach blossom. Icaho the until recently was the copper cash- of England wants all women clerks 1.200 to a Mexican silver dollar, 2,850 discharged from the institution on the to the American dollar. Now a new ground that they cannot keep a secret. coin—the ten-cash piece—made at the Of course, it was wrong to tell on provinctal mints, is replacing the old him. He should have been more cau-

RECORDS BEATINGS OF HEART in acetylene gas, while the other leads and to make it most effective and com-Wonderful Mechanism by Which Or | tracings from the point of a tiny blaze to a vertical burner, where the gas is plete, apparatus has been designed, in London "Bobbys" Taught Politanass. ignited. The vibrations of which the which the paper tape is unwound from heart sounds are composed are trans-

one wall of a chamber to which are at-

appears to have been made a nowly practicable method of determining its condition, more reliable than any The exact means employed is to anstartling spectacle that has recently ply to the subject's chest an instrument like a telephone transmitter, ing of the heart's action by means of of the heart. This membrane forms on the paper,

and it is both affirmed and denied that

civil war.

tached two tubes, one of which brings universally applied in madical practice | tained .- Technical World Magazine.

the poppy. Colorado the columbine.

mense height.

Flowers of the States

There is a lively discussion in Vir., magnelia, Washington and West Vir.

flower. The daisy has been suggested, Dakota the wild rose. California has

this flower was first brought south Connecticut the mountain laurel, Dela-

Instructions to policemen, railway her policy of insisting upon the most one cylinder to another, passing employes, cabmen and others in the punctilious politeness on all occasions, mitted to the membrane and so to the through the vibrating flame. Beside art of being polite is the latest fad had reprimanded severely a policeflame. On a paper tape run through the latter is installed another flame of London's society women. They man who came to see her about her the flame tip, therefore, will appear for giving time records, which commu- seem to have banded together to in- carriage license. The "bobby" indigthe record. The fluctuating flame pro- nicates with an electrical tuning fork still the rudiments of courtesy into the nantly, said his involuntary hostess duces a succession of rings, due to a of 100 vibrations. Producing their manners of those they consider their had kept him waiting for half an hour It sounds fanciful, doesn't it? But it is containing a thin rubber membrane swift succession of slight flarings, and records side by side, on the same tape, inferiors. Few of them, however, are and then had told him: "You must literally a fact that automatic record- which will reproduce the vibrations each makes its mark, entirely legible, they provide a picture from which the so particular in bringing up "the lower say, "Please, will you be so very kind

duration of and the intervals between classes" in the way they should go as to show me your license?" Island the violet, South Dakota from being mistaken for the criminal "pasque," Texas the blue bonnet, Utah original as the finger-print test, which the Bago lily, Vermont red clover, Ten. he believes to be infallible. The arnessee the dalsy. ginia over the adoption of a state ginia rhododendron, lows and North

ticle contains the portrait of the double of Count Zeppelin, who is the keeper of a restaurant in Berlin, and Belleves in Finger-Print Test. of King Alfonso, who is a merchant in In an article by Dr. Hans Schneithat city. Both pictures are "speakkert of Berlin, on police identification, ing likenesses" of the men whom they syringa. Indiana chooses corn, Kan- the errors which may easily be made do not represent. The goldenrod is already the chosen sas the sunflower, Maine the pine when only physiognomy is taken into flower of Alabama, Kentucky, Mary cone, Minnesota the moccasin. Mon-account are dwelt upon at length. land and Nebraska. Arkansas and tana bitter root, New York the rose, The writer tells of many interesting Michigan have adopted the apple blos. Ohio the red carnation, Oklahoma the cases of "double," where nothing could

Foundation. Nothing can be produced out

som. Louisiana and Mississippi the mistletoe, Oregon the grape, Rhode so easly save an innocent double nothing.—Diogenes.

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OME DAY it may be Commander Robert E. Peary will tell in his own words the story of the self-sacrifice of Dr. Edward E. Vincent, the youthful surgeon who accompanied the Peary arctic expedition of 1893. All the stories of heroism in the arctic regions have not yet been told. The leaders of the polar expeditions have not been the only men to show high cour-

age and devotion to duty in the face of danger. Dr. Edward E. Vincent was killed accidentally not long ago in the city of Detroit. He was the brother of Judge William A. Vincent of Chicago. The story of the young physician's devotion and self-sacrifice has been told by one man, James Davidson, who until recently was in the United States consular service. Davidson was a member of the arctic expedition of 1893 and it was on his behalf that Vincent looked death in the face.

It is a simple tale, this, yet it is one that strengthens faith in human nature and makes the most unemotional of us give thanks that such men as this young Illinois physician sometimes live. Peary and his party of 10 men started from Etah in early April of the second year of the expedition to make the dash for the pole. Aprilthe spring month--the thermometer registered 60 degrees below zero when the little band of hardy spirits reached a place about 140 miles from their starting point. One night they pitched their two tents and

A storm arose. It was a howling blizzard without the snowfall a blizzard with the thermometer 92 degrees below the freezing point. The tent in which one-half of the explorers slept was ripped by the blast into threads. The occupants made their way as best they could to their comrades' shelter. The distance was not great, but In covering it the feet of one of the men, Davidson, were frozen. It became accessary almost at once to amputate portions of both extremities. The operation was performed by Surgeon Vincent.

It was, of course, impossible for Davidson to proceed with the party on the dash to the pole. To leave him was meant death. There was but one thing to do, and that was to send him back over the wastes and the ice flows and through the awful bitterness of the cold to the place whence they had come. Seven miles back were some natives and something like adequate shelter. Peary could spare but one man to go back with Davidson. It was obviously the place of the surgeon to go on the return Journey with his patient, a journey that everyone in the band believed meant death for the two men who would under-

tako It. Edward E. Vincent gave up without a marrour that for which he had so longed-the chance to be one of the men to reach that goal of the explorors' ambition; the north pole. duty was to Davidson and with Davidson he stayed. Peary gave the two men a sledge, four dogs and some supplies. They turned their

faces in the direction of Etah and set out through that region of frozen stience. Davidson was unable to walk. He was a big man and his weight proved a burden to the dogs. For two days they went on slowly. On the evening of the second day they made their small fire and started to brew some ten. The bottom fell out of the pot and it could not be fixed. It was the only vessel of any kind that they had with them. In it they had heated their permittan and steeped their tea. That accident, apparently triffing in itself, those two men felt might mean their death. From that time on they ate frozen food and had no warming beverage.

On, on they went and at last there came a realizing sense that they were lost. There was no food left which could be spared to keep up the strength of the dogs. Vincont led two of the creatures away and killed them that they might serve as food for the two remaining animals. Both men were weak to the point of exhaustion. Vincent kept up his good cheer and railled his patient by his hopefulness. Then he went into the harness, takthe place of the animals that be had his remaining strength to help drag the sledge onward. The two remaining dogs gave out. There would have been the blackness of despair had it not been for something in the spirit of those two men that made them see

Doctor," said Davidson, "you can't drag me further. There is no reason why both of us should die. Unencumbered, perhaps you can make your way to the old camp. Try It."

Vincent's answer was the fitting of the harness over his shoulders once more and the trudging onward, dragging the sledge with its weakened burden behind him. 'Doctor," said Davidson once more, "you'd better go." Vincent turned with a sort of half smile. "Davidson," he said, "it's barely possible, as a mere matter between men. I might find it in my heart to desert you and leave you here to die. You must remember, however, that I am a doctor and you're my patient, and it would be unethical to the last degree for me to go away and leave you, so I'm afraid you'll have to put up with me."

The physician dragged his patient on through the horror of the awful stillness. Finally the end was at hand. Vincent was tottering and Davidson, weakened as the result of the operation he had undergone, coupled with the exposure and lack of food, was practically in a fainting condition. The sledge had been brought to a point from which swept away for over a mile a gentle declivity, smooth with snow and ice. Vincent sat down

on the edge of the sledge.
"Old fellow," he said. "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid it's almost up with me." Then he turned away his head, but in a moment was on his feet. Far down to the right of the sloping plain he saw a grim-looking rock which held Then he turned to Davidson again. "I don't want to raise any false hopes," he said, "but that rock looks like one that stood not far from the place where the natives are. It is like a thousand others and probably I am wrong, but God knows it's our last hope. I can't drag you further, but I'll not leave you. We'll go We can slide down this declivity with our sledge. We may go into a crevasse, as you know, and that means death, but it's death anyway unless when we pass that rock we see some buts beyond and to the

Then those two men kissed each other, but spoke not

Vincent used his last remaining strength to start the aledge. It went slowly with its own momentum down the burely perceptible incline. Occasionally the accelerated speed would be checked by a smooth billow of ice over which they rode smoothly. They were approaching the rock which to Vincent had looked familiar. They were almost up to it. On what the first look around the rock should reveal the physician knew meant life or death. He turned and looked at his comrade. Davidson's eyes were closed tight in the agony between the

hopes and fear of the moment. They had reached the rock. Vincent looked to the right and beyond. "Doctor, is it death?" came a voice from behind. "No; life."

"Jingle"

that truth compelled.

Tortugas of vellow fever.

the men who had volunteered.

enough of the awful thing. Go."

over and then I'll read it and go."

Langdon shook hands with him.

the memory of First Liaut. James E. Bell. Two

general orders were Laued from headquarters of

the army, each paying tribute to the devotion of the

young officer of artiflery who had died on the Dry

year 1873 was garrisoned by Battery M. First Unit-

ed States artiflery. Outside of the surgeons there

Fort Jefferson on the Tortugas in August of the

was only one officer, Lieut. Bell, at the post. Capt. L. L.

Langdon had been granted a leave of absence to go

north to the bedside of his dying father. On August 28

yellow fever appeared at the post. Within two days four

of the garrison had died. Upon the first announcement

of the appearance of the scourge Lieut. Bell sent all the

women and children and some of the married men to

an island three miles away. Within a day or two he

sent to the same place nearly all the well men of the

garrison, retaining only enough to nurse the sick.

There could have been no criticism of Bell's course had

he gone with the garrison, leaving the sick to the care

of the surgeons and nurses. He stayed and devoted him-

self to the care of the sick in the hospital, assisted by

on the island and many of the deaths that followed one

after another were due to the lack of this necessity.

and nights continuously the devoted lieutenant, the sur-

geons and the nurses knew no rest. With their own

hands they dug the graves for the dead and with their

fever at Fort Jefferson. He instantly relinquished his

leave of absence and hastened to return to his station.

Some months before the outbreak of the fever Lieut. Bell

had put in an application to be detailed as instructor of

military science at the University of Vermont. The ap-

plication had been granted and Capt. Langdon, hurrying

south to join his command, carried in his pocket the or-

der relieving Lieut. Bell from duty at Fort Jefferson and

detailing him for work in Vermont. Langdon reached his

post. He called in his first lieutenant and said: "I have

You have done a noble work here. There is no reason

why you should stay longer. You have been through

it I suppose I shall have to obey simply because it is

an order. You keep it in your pocket until the fever is

the hot hand of the scourge on his brow. He went to

his tent, pulled up his little camp table and wrote an offi-

cial letter to the assistant adjutant-general at headquar-

ters of the Department of the Gulf, Holly Springs, Miss.

It was a long letter, covering many pages. There was in

Bell's heart that day the fear that he might die and

leave undone an act of duty to others. He cherished the

thought of the loyalty of the surgeons and the enlisted

men who had so nobly performed their duties to the sick

orders transferring you immediately to Vermont.

Bell said: "Captain, I don't want the order. If I read

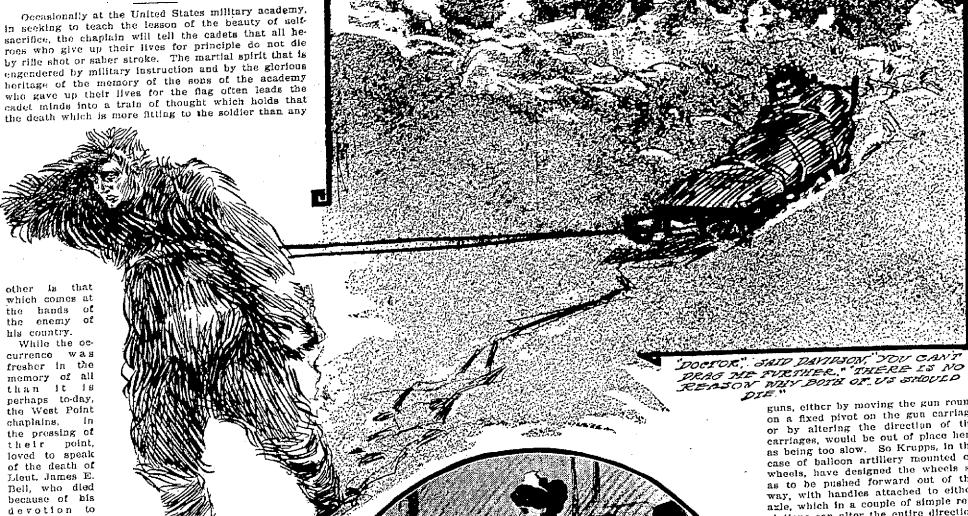
Bell went on with his work. In a few days he felt,

own lips repeated over them the burial service.

The heat was fearful. There was not a pound of ice

There were 20 cases of the fever and for whole days

Capt. Langdon in the far north heard of the yellow



by his fellow cadets, was a brother of Maj. W. W. Bell of Chicago and an uncle of Lilian Bell, the writer. When Lillan Bell wrote her story, "The Under Side of Things," with its pathetic ending, she wove the tale about the career of her uncle, Lieut. Bell, and gave to the story the depth of pathos One of James E. Bell's classmates at West Point once said that when a man was fighting with another man he had something to grapple with, but that when a man was fighting disease the disease did all the grappling. You can't wound a disease adversary. Against him parry and thrust are noth-Adjutant-Gen. E. D. Townsend once said that in all his army career he had never known such honors to be paid to a subaltern as were offered to

> TE PATHETUL DIS-DUST. and dying, facing the fever and death itself without loon.guns—a 6.5 centimeter field gun, which fires a 4-kilflinching. He mentioned in the official communication ogram projectile with an initial velocity of 620 meters, each doctor and man by name, recommending them for or about 2,160 feet a second, attaining at a maximum anrecognition at the hands of the department. Of himself

HE DIED IN

he said nothing, his whole thought was that recognition should be given others. Lieut. James E. Bell put down his pen, went to the hospital and in three days was dead.

The closing paragraphs of one of the general orders touching this man and his love of duty are these: "The only officer in an isolated post when it was visited by a dangerous epidemic, he seemed to multiply himself in his ever-present care and watchfulness for the men of his command, and it is doubtless due to the exhaustion and fatigue resulting from his anxious discharge of duty that he finally fell a victim to the

"He died in the faithful discharge of a soldier's duty." Way up north were wife and child. The little one crept up to the black-robed mother and said: "Is my darlin' foddy tummin' home to-day?" "Not to-day, dear. Perhaps to-morrow."

BALLOON ARTILLERY PROBLEM

While One Inventor Constructs Air Craft, Another Builds

Guns to Destroy, Them.

A writer in the Star has the following to say on the subject of aerial war craft: Germany's government has been induced by the wonderiul flights accomplished by the Zeppelin, Parseval and Gross airships to form an air fleet which already numbers six cruisers, but this very success has also awakened the German military authorities to the necessity of improving German's artillery with a view to combating hostile air fleets, and, therefore, just as Germany was first in the field with an aerial navy, so she leads the way with balloon artillery. This year both the Krupp and Ehrhardt

works have placed balloon guns on the market. The inventors of balloon artillery had several things to bear in mind. The objective is very mobile, can develop great speed and change its direction, up or down and to all points of the compass very rapidly and with comparative ease. Therefore the guns had to be capable of the most rapid laying while their projectiles had to be made to travel at a very high velocity. Again, since a scouting airship, when nearing the hostile zone, will ascend to the greatest height attainable, the guns had to be made so as to fire practically perpendicularly to an im-

It is obvious that the field artillery method of training In order to allow this method to be the heartbeats can be exactly sacer- as was a wealthy matron of Park

The fortress gun can hit and destroy an airship at a

height of 24,000 feet from a discharging angle of 75 dogrees, so that as, on the evidence of Count Zeppelin himself, an airship only in case of emergency rises to a height of 5,000 feet, the range the new balloon artillery covers all cases. The naval gun can reach a height of

Krupps have constructed hitherto three makes of bal-

gle of discharge of 60 degrees and a height of 17,000 feet;

a fortress 7.5 gun, firing a 61/2-kilogram shell and a heavy

gun of 10.5 caliber, primarily intended for use on board

guns, either by moving the gun round

on a fixed pivot on the gun carriage

or by altering the direction of the

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SOLVES MYSTERY OF HAUNTED CHAMBER.

Sir William Henry Perkins, the inventor of many coal tar dyes, was talking in New York before he sailed for England about the Psychical Research society. "Crookes and some other scientists go in for psychical

research," he said, "though I confess that to me the subject makes no great appeal. Personally I have come in contact, during a fairly long

career, with but one ghost story. Its hero was a man whom I'll call Snooks. "Snooks, visiting at a country house, was put in the haunted chamber for the night. He said he felt no un-

easiness; nevertheless he took to bed with him a revolver of the latest American pattern. "He fell asleep without difficulty, but as the clock was striking two he awoke with a strange feeling of oppres-

"Lifting his head, he peered about him. The room was wanly illuminated by the full moon, and in that weird, bluish light he saw a small hand clasping the rail at the

foot of the bed. "Who's there?" he demanded, tremulously. "There was no reply. The hand did not move.

'Who's there?" said Snooks again, 'Answer or I'll shoot.' "Again there was no reply, and Snooks sat up cautiously, took careful aim and fired. "He limped from that night on, for he shot off two of

his own toes."-New York World. A Man of Vim. "Wagsby never stays longer than he finds necessary

to borrow some money." "I suppose a man of what you might call "touch" and

'go'."—Baltimore American.

tained.—Technical World Magazine.

London "Bobbye" Taught Politenese. Instructions to policemen, railway which the paper tape is unwound from employes, cabmen and others in the one cylinder to another, passing through the vibrating flame. Beside art of being polite is the latest fad of London's society women. They eem to have banded together to instill the rudiments of courtesy into the manners of those they consider their inferiors. Few of them, however, are classes" in the way they should go as to show me your license?" duration of and the intervals between

lane. It was testified in the Needham Market police court, in the English capital, that this woman, pursuant to her policy of insisting upon the most punctilious politeness on all occasions, had reprimanded severely a policeman who came to see her about her carriage license. The "bobby" indignantly, said his involuntary hostess had kept him waiting for half an hour, and then had told him: "You must to particular in bringing up "the lower say, "Please, will you be so very kind

> from being mistaken for the criminal original as the finger-print test, which he believes to be infallible. The ar ticle contains the portrait of the double of Count Zeppelin, who is the keeper of a restaurant in Berlin, and of King Alfonso, who is a merchant in that city. Both pictures are "speak-

> > Foundation.

ABRUZZI IS COMING BACK

Duke Will Visit United States Next Spring and Get Miss Elkins' Final Answer.

Washington -The duke of the Abruzzi, in a letter to a friend, declares als recent promotion to the vice-adannalty of the Italian pavy will not interiere with his plans to visit this country early in the spring. According to present arrangements he will each here in March. Under the auspices of the National Geographic society he will give your lectures on the ascension of the Aslatic mountain range. These lectures will be given n New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

It is reported here that this visit will take place with the understanding



that he will not be treated as a visiting member of a royal house. This information is said by his friends to indicate a desire to receive a reply from Miss Katharine Elkins. One of her closest friends is authority for up her mind by that time as to whether she will yield her hand or not.

The report that no less a personage than King Edward was responsible for the additional difficulties in the troubled course of the duke's love making has gained credence from the announcement of the duke's expected visit to America. soil equally fertile that is yet to be

KERENS HONORED BY TAFT

St. Louisan, Who Has Long Been Republican "Wheel Horse," Appointed Minister to Austria.

St. Louis. - Richard C. Kerens whom President Taft has appointed minister to Austria-Hungary, is one of the old "wheel horses" of the Republican party in Missouri. He has battled for years for the success of his party, both as a leader and in the ranks. Thrice has an attempt been made to elect him United States sena-

When the Republican party gained control of the state legislature in the election at which Joseph W. Folk, a Democrat, was elected governor, some persons believed Kerens would finally achieve the honor he had rought, but without avail, in the Democratic legislatures.

Thomas L. Niedringhaus, who was national committeeman that year,



however, wanted the place for himself. He entered the lists against Kerens and there was a deadlock which lasted some time. Finally there was a compromise which resulted in the election of William H. Warner of Kansas City. Warner's term will be up next year and should the Republicans regain control of the legislature it was believed Kerens would have a good chance. This may be one of the reasons for his selection as an envoy.

Mr. Kerens is a multi-millionaire, aged 69 years, and his home is in youth of serious a Vandeventor place, a thoroughfare an undergraduate. three blocks long in which none but millionaires live. He was a member of the Republican national executive committee from 1884 to 1900 and a can find Harvard university?" member of the Republican national committee from 1892 to 1904. He made his fortune in railroad building and the only public office of importance he ever held was as one of the three United States commissioners on the inter-continental railway commission. Mr. Kerens is a Catholic and in high favor at the Vatican. He was the rocipient of the Lactare medal from the Mr. Kerens has one daughter whose ple and straightforward that literary University of Notre Dame in 1904. friends predict for her a brilliant career in Austrian society.

Spoke from Experience. "I see by the papers that the oldest whaler has been cast away," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but it's a canard. I saw father yesterday."

New York's Wealth. New York city's assessed real estate value is more than that of the entire states of Ohio, Indiana and Illi-

Hard to Conceive. The thickness of a razor edge has been reckoned at about one-millionth

Postry. I must deplore the scant attention paid nowadays to the first of arts. Poetry is the real source of music, painting and sculpture, and the way it

is neglected or put to scorn these

days is one of the many signs of na-

On a Stormy Passage Highland Ferryman (during momentary lull in the storm)-"I'm thenkin', sir, I'll just tack yer fave; there's no sayin' what micht happen tae us."-

Punch

tional decadence.—Marie Corelli.

"QUANTITY, QUAL-ITY AND PRICE"

THE THREE ESSENTIALS THAT ARE GIVING WESTERN CANADA

Greater Impulse Than Ever This Year. The reports from the grain fields of Control Canada, (which compares the Provinces of Mannicha Saskatcheway and Albertar are to hard. The year 1969 has not enly kept pace with provious years in province that these pertion of the Conditions to expublic of producing a splendid yield of all the smaller grains, but it has thereighly opistripped previous reasons. Thereis quantity, quality and price and from all parts of an area of about 220 min square fulles there comes the attons refrain of contentment and satisfac tion. In the distribution of the con-

dutions causing it no district has been

Various estimates of the total vield

of wheat for the country have been made, but it is not the and total that

influences the general reader (o much

as what has been done individually

The grand total say 120 million burb-

els-may have its effect on the grain price of the world; if may be interest-

overlooked

ing to know that in the world's markets the wheat crop of Canada has suddenly broken upon the trading boards, and with the Argentine, and with Russia and India, is now a factor in the making of prices. Hise today, what will be the effect five or tenyears from now, when, instead of there being seven million acres under crop with a total yield of 125 or 130 million bushels, there will be from 17 to 30 million acres in wheat with a yield of from 325 to 600 million bushels. When it is considered that the largest yield in the Putted States if slightly exceeded 700 million bushels, the greatness of these figures may be understood. Well, such is a safe foreeast, for Canada has the land and it has the soft. Even today the Province of Saskatchewan, one of the three the statement that she will have made great wheat growing provinces of Cannda, with 400,000 acres under wheat, produces nearly 90 million bushels, or upwards of one-tenth of the greatest yield of the United States. And Sun katchewan is yet only in the begti ning of its development. As Lord Grey recently pointed out in speaking on this very subject, this year's crop does not represent one tenth of the

> brought under the plough. Individually, reports are to hand of yields of twenty five, thirty and thirty-five bushels to the sere. Scores of yields are reported of forty and some as high as sixty bushels. The farmer, who takes care of his soil, who gots his seed-bed ready early, is certain of a splendid crop-

> The news of the magnificent crop yield throughout the Canadian West will be plending to the friends of the thousands of Americans who are restdents in that country and who ara vastly instrumental in the assistance they are rendering to let the world know its capabilities.

COULDN'T WAIT.

Tailor ... I cannot make you a new suit until you haf paid for your last

Mr. Nopay-But I can't wait so long Winter is here and I need something waiin.

Father's Method.

During a recent slight fliness the five-year-old Teddy, usually so amiable, fintly and obstinately refused to take his medicine. After a somewhat prolonged and ineffectual argument with him, his mother at last set the glass of medicine down, leaned her head on ier hands and "played" that she was

crying. A moment passed, and the tender hearted Teddy, unable longer to bear the sight of his mother's stricken atti-

tude, inquired, "What's the matter mother, dear?" Without removing her hands from her eyes, she replied: "I'm grieved that my son won't take his easter oil

for me.' Whereupon Teddy sat up in hed and offered consolingly: "Oh, I wouldu't feel badly if I were you, mother, dear, Father will be home soon and be'll

make me take it."-The Delineator, Harvard Scored.

It was the morning of the Yale-Har-

vard game at Cambridge, and two of the New Haven collegians were wandering through the Harvard yard, looking at the university buildings. Down a walk toward them came a youth of serious aspect, but palpably "I beg your pardon," said the Yale

man, who is a bit of a wag, to the stranger, "can you tell me where I "I'm very sorry," said the serious one, with never a smile. "They've

locked it up. You see, there are so many Yale men in town." A WOMAN DOCTOR

Was Quick to See that Coffee was Doing the Mischief. A lady tells of a had case of coffee

poisoning and tells it in a way so simkill could not improve it. "I had neuralgic headaches for 12 years," she says, "and suffered untold agony. When I first began to have

hem I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110. I went to many doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day a weman doctor told me to use Postum. She said I looked like I was coffee poisoned. "So I began to drink Poetum and I

gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and continued to gain, but not so fast as at first. My headaches began to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks - long

enough to get the coffee poison out of my system. "Since I began to use Postum I can gladly say that I never know what . neuralgic headache is like any more. and it was nothing but Postum that made me well. Before I used Postum I never went out alone; I would get bewildered and would not know which way to turn. Now I go slone and my

head is as clear as a bell. My brain and nerves are stronger than they have been for years." Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville,"in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above better? A new one appears from time to time, They are genuine, truth, and full of bound interest.

RECORDS BEATINGS OF HEART Wonderful Mechanism by Which Or | wacings from the point of a tiny blaze

coin-the ten-cash piece-made at the Of course, it was wrong to tell on

provincial mints, is replacing the old him. He should have been more can

one. In all the coast and river ports tious.

gan is Made to Write Down its Own Story.

A human heart, writing its own record with an actual finger of flame, is a startling spectacle that has recently been witnessed by German scientists | ment like a telephone transmitter, It sounds fanciful, doesn't it? But it is containing a thin rubber membrane literally a fact that automatic record- which will reproduce the vibrations ing of the heart's action by means of of the heart. This membrane forms on the paper.

Chinese Coins.

from China we ought to know how we

pay for them. Chinese business is

done in taols. But the tael is not a

coin; it is a Chinese ounce of silver,

with, of course, constantly fluctuant-

ing value. China's only coin in use

until recently was the copper cash-

1,200 to a Mexican silver dollar, 2,850

to the American dollar. Now a new

If we must eat cold storage eggs

appears to have been made a newly practicable method of determining its condition, more reliable than any other test that can be applied.

the old Mexican dollar was long our

rent, but Chinese dollars are now coin-

ed in all the provinces. The mintage

of one province, however, is always

Who Gave Him Away?

of England wants all women clerks

discharged from the institution on the

ground that they cannot keep a secret

A grouchy stockholder of the Bank

subject to a discount in every other.

The exact means employed is to apply to the subject's chest an instru- the record. The fluctuating flame pro- nicates with an electrical tuning fork

one wall of a chamber to which are attached two tubes, one of which brings in acetylene gas, while the other leads to a vertical burner, where the gas is plete, apparatus has been designed, in ignited. The vibrations of which the heart sounds are composed are trans mitted to the membrane and so to the flame. On a paper tape run through the latter is installed another flame the flame tip, therefore, will appear for giving time records, which commuduces a succession of rings, due to a of 100 vibrations. Producing their swift succession of slight flarings, and records side by side on the same tape. each makes its mark, entirely legible, they provide a picture from which the

Flowers of the States

There is a lively discussion in Vir , magnolia, Washington and West Virginia over the adoption of a state and it is both affirmed and denied that

ivil war. flower of Alabama, Kentucky, Mary cone, Minseseta the moreasin. Mon-secount are dwelt upon at length, land and Nebraska. Arkansas and tama bitter root, New York the root. The writer tells of many interesting Michigan have adopted the apple blos on. Louisians and Mississippi the mistletce, Oregon the grape, Rhode The goldenrod is already the chosen

ginia rhododendron, lowa and North

universally applied in medical practice

and to make it most effective and com-

flower. The daisy has been suggested. Dakota the wild rose: California bas the poppy, Colorado the columbine, this flower was first brought south Connecticut the mountain laurel, Delaby the northern soldiers during the ware the peach blossom. Icano the syringa: Indiana chooses corn. Kan the errors which may easily be made sas the sunflower. Maine the pine when only physiognomy is taken into

Island the violet, South Dakota pasque," Texas the blue bonnet, Utah the Sago Hly, Vermont red clover, Tennessee the daisy.

Belleves in Finger-Print Test. in an article by Dr. Hans Schnelkert of Berlin, on police identification. mistletoe, Oregon the grape, Rhode no easly save an innocent double nothing.—Diogenes.

ing likenesses" of the men whom they do not represent.

Nothing can be produced out

the public domain, the area of the homestead has been enlarged from 160 to 270 areas has resulted more beneficially in the extension or "dry farming" and in the extension or "dry farming" and in the demonstration which has been made of the possibility, through a variation in the character and mode of culture, of their and mode of culture, of nicing substantial crops without the presence of ruch a supply of water as has been heretofore thought to be necessary for agriculture. URGES CONSERVATION OF THE NATION'S RESOURCES

President Taft Sends Special Message to Congress Recommending Prevention of Land Frauds, Control of Water Power, Fostering of Soils and Kindred Subjects

the complete text of the special message on the conservation of the na tion's resources sent to the senate and house of representatives by President Taft to day:

To the Benate and House of Representa-In my annual message I reserved the anbliet of the convertation of our na-tional resources for disposition in a spe-

clai message, as follows.

In several departments there is pre-sented the necessity for legislation look-ing to the further conservation of our national resources, and the subject is one of such importance in to require a more detailed and extended decussion than can be entered upon in this communica-For that reason I shall take an early apportunity to send a special mes-sage to congress on the subject of the Improvement of our waterways, upon the clamation and traigation of arid wend arid and swamp bands upon the preservation of our forests and the re-foresting of sultable areas, upon the restreeither tion of the public demain with a view of eparating from agricultural mellionent nineral, coal and phosphale lands and gites belonging to the government borering on streams suitable for the utili-

varion of water power.
In 1899 we had a public domain of 1,955, 911,288 neres. We have now 79,254,081 acres, cantined largely to the mountain. ranges and the arid and send arid plains. We have, in addition, 363,035 % acres of land in Alaska Disbursement of Public Lands,

The public lands were, during the earliest administrations, treated us a mational

part for the Bandation of the public debt and as a source of reward for our soldiers and sallors. Later on they were donated in large amounts to aid of the construction of wagon roads and rall ways, in order to open up regions in the rest then almost inaccessible. All the principal land statutes were enacted more thus a quarter of a century sure homestend act, the pre-coption and timher-culture net, the real land and the mining nets were among these The rapid disposition of the public lands under the early statutes, and the lax

methods of hidribulian prevailing, due, I think, to the helief that these lands should raphily most into private awareship, gave rise to the impression that the public domain was legitimate previous the ursecupulous and that it was not contary to good model to eleminent the land laws. This proflight minner of disposition resulted in the passing of large areas of valuable land and many of our national resources into the bands of persons who felt little or no responsibillty for promoting the national wel fare through their development. Fraudulent Titles.

The truth is that title to inillions of neres of public binds was fraudulently obtained and that the right to recover a farge part of such lands for the govern-ment long slace crossed by reason of stat-ules of finitations. There has developed in recent years a does concern in the public mind respecting the preservation ind proper use of our natural resources this has been particularly directed oward the conservation of the resources 547 the public double. A vast amount of discussion has appeared in the public prints in generalized form on this subthe natural resources in fuel souply, in forests, in water power, and in other public utilities, must be saved from waste, monopoly, and other abuses, and the general public is in accord with this trulans. The problem, however, is how to save and how to utilize, how to conserve and still develop, for no same person can contend that it is for the common good that nature's blessings are mly for unborn generations

Noteworthy Reforms, Among the most poleworthly reforms by my distinguished p vere the vigorous presecution of land were the visionors prosecution of land frauds and the helinging to public atten-tion of the necessity for proserving the remaining public domain from further apoliation, for the maintenance and ex-tension of our forest resources, and for the ensetment of laws amending the ob-solete statutes so as to retain govern-mental control over that part of the pub-lic domain in which there are visitoble damain in which there are valuable deposits of coal, of oil, and of phosphate, and, in addition thereto, to preserve control, under conditions favorable to the public, of the lands along the streams in which the fall of water can be made to generate power to be transmitted in the form of electricity many miles to the point of its use, known as "water power"

The investigations into violations of the public land laws and the prosecution of and trauds have been vigorously continued under my administration, as has been the withdrawal of coal lands for classification and valuation and the temporary withholding of power sites. Since March 4, 1969, temporary withdrawals of power sites have been made on 102 streams and these withdrawals therefore cover 200 per cent, more streams were covered by the withdrawals made prior to that date

The present statutes, except so far as they dispose of the precious metals and the purely agricultural lands, are not adapted to carry out the nudern view of the best disposition of public lands to private ownership, under conditions offering on the one hand sufficient inducement to private capital to take them over for proper development, with restrictive conditions on the other which shall secure to the public that character of control which will precent a monopoly or misuse of the lands or their products. The power of the secretary of the interior to withdraw from the operation of existing statutes tracts of land, the disposition of which under such statutes would be detrimental to the public interests, is not clear or satisfactory. This power has been exercised in the interest of the public, with the hope that congress might affirm the action of the execu-tive by laws adapted to the new conditions. Unfortunately, congress has not thus far fully acted on the recommendations of the executive, and the ques-tion as to what the executive is to do is under the circumstances, full of difficulty. It seems to me that it is difficulty. It seems to me that it is the duty of congress now, by a statute, to validate the withdrawals which have been made by the secretary of the interior and the president and to use the secretary of the intrior temporarily to withdraw lands pending submison to congress of recommendations as

CHASE GAME IN MOTOR CARS

New Sport That is Said to Be Popular

Among Hunters In West-

ern Kansas.

methods of hunting wild game in

western Kansas. A wolf hunt under

the new plan is most exciting. One

runs the automobile and another does

the shooting. A machine can run

miles and miles on the open prairie of

CHEAPER THAN AN OPERATION

Automobiles are revolutionizing

Washington, Jan. 11 - Following is to lexistation to meet conditions or emergencies ad they arise

> One of the most preming needs in the matter of public land reform in that lands should be classified accord-Ing to their principal value use. This ought to be done by that or department where force is best stapited to that work. It should be done by the interint department through the geological contents.
> It is now proposed to dispose of au-

It is now proposed to dispose of agree-ricultural lands as such and at the name time to reserve for other disposi-tion the treasure of coal oil, samplat-tins, detural gas and phosphate con-ident therein. This may be beat ac-complished by separating the right to more from the little to the surface giving the necessary use of an much of the latter as may be required for the extraction of the deposits. The sur-face right he disposed of an agricul-tural land under the general agricul-tural land under the general agricul-tural land under the general agricul-tural acquires while the coal or other mineral could be disposed of by lease on a royalty bools with the provisions on a royalty basis with the provisions requiring a certain amount of development each year, and in order to prevent the one and reason of said linds with others of similar character so as with others of similar characters of he constitute a monopoly forbidden by law, the lense should contain mitable provision authorities to forfeiture the interest of persons participating in such monopoly. Such law should up ply to Alasku as well as to the United

Statute Difficult to Frame.

It is exceedingly difficult to fram-It is exceedingly difficult to frame a stainte to retain government control over a property to be developed by private capital in such a manner as to secure the governmental purpose and at the same time not frighten away the investment of the micessary explinit Hence, it may be necessary by laws that are really only experimental to determine from their practical amounting what is the less theil operation what is the best method of securing the result aimed at.

The extent of the value of phosphale is bardly realized, and with the need that there will be for it as the years roll on and the necessity for fettiliz-ing the hand shall become more scate, this will be a nother which will prob-ably attract the gread of monopolists.

Public Land Along Streams. With respect to the public land witch lies along the streams offering apparituate to convert water power into transmissible etecticity, another myortant phase of the public land question is presented. There are valuable water power sites through all the public land is held that the transfer of novineignty from the federal government to the from the federal government to the terifforial governments as they become states, included the water power in the rivers except so far as that owned by riparlam proprietors. I do not think it necessary to go into discussion. of this semewhat mosted question of hiw. It seems to me sufficient to say that the man who awas and controls the land along the stream from which the power is to be converted and fransmitted, owns land which is indispensable to the conversion and use of that power. I cannot conceive how the power in streams flowing through public lands can be made available at all except by using the land itself as the site for the construction of the plant by which the power is generated and converted and securing a right of way thereover for transmission lines. (Indeed to the constitution of the plant by which the power is generated and converted and securing a right of way thereover for transmission lines. (Indeed to the constitution of the power unentity of the power condition.) the power is to be converted and transthereover for transmission lines. On-der these condition, if the government owns the adjacent land indeed, if the government is the riparlan owner it may control the use of the water power by Imposing proper conditions on the disposition of the hand necessary in the creation and utilization of the water

Value of Water Power.

The development

Kiness for the conversion of the water power into electricity to be transmitted long distances has progressed so for that it is no longer problematical, but it is a certain inference that in the future the power of the water fulling in the streams power of the water falling in the streams to a large extent will take the place of natural facts. In the disposition of the demain already granted, many water power sites have come under absolute ownership, not had all the water power under private ownership shall be a monopoly. If, however, the water power sites now owned by the government- and there are provided to the monopoly. enough of them shall be disposed of to private persons for the investment of their endial in such a way as to prevent their union for purposes of monopuly with other water gower sites, and under conditions that shall limit the right of use to not exceeding thirty years with renewal privileges, and some equitable means of lking terms of rental and with proper neans for determining a reasonable gradmeans for determining a reasonable grad-parted rental, it would seem entirely pos-sible to prevent the absorption of these most useful lands by a power monopoly, As long as the government relates con-trol and can prevent their improper union with other plants, competition must be maintained and prices kept reasonable.

Solla Must Be Conserved. In considering the conservation of the natural resources of the country, the feature that transcends all others, including woods, waters, inductals, is the sell of the country. It is incumbent upon the government to foster by all available means the resources of the country that produce is becombent upon the govthe food of the people. To this end the conservation of the soils of the country should be eared for with all means at the government's disposal. Their productive powers should have the attention of our cleatists that we may conserve the new solls, improve the old solls, drain wet soils, ditch swamp soils, leven river overflow soils, grow trees on thin soils, pas-ture hillside soils, rotate crops on all soils, discover methods for cropping dry land soils, find grasses and legumes for all soils, feed grains and mill feeds on the farms where they originate, that the soils from which they come may be en-

A work of the utmost importance to in-form and instruct the public on this chief branch of the conservation of our re-sources is being carried on successfully in the department of agriculture; but it ought not to escape public attention that state action in addition to that of the department of agriculture (as for Instance in the draining of swamp lands) is essential to the best treatment of the soils in the manner above indicated.

the west without coming in contact

wolf or covote is scared up the auto-

mobile takes after him. A wolf runs

back and forth. So it is comparative.

ly easy for the driver to keep right

behind him. But the automobile must

A coyote can run 30 miles an hour

with ease. A few days ago some Gar-

den City hunters ran down a coyote

was considered a great hunting feat.

have great speed.

projects rhould be started among those pagested and to direct the reclamation easily, with the funds at hand and through the engineers in its employ, to Properly to Classify Lands out being continued that this is one of the most important methods of the con-cervation of our natural resources that the government has entered upon. It would appear that over 30 projects have been underlaken, and that a few of these are likely to be unsuccessful be-cause of lack of water, or for other rea-sons but near really the work which has been done less been well done and many survey. Much of confusion, fraud and controllon which has existed in the present has aften from the lack of an official and determinative classifieation of the public lands and their

important engineering problems have been met und solved Funds Inadequate for Service. One of the difficulties which has arbeen is that for many projects in view of the available funds have been set on foot. The funds available under the reclamation statute are inadequate to complete these projects within a resonable time. And yet the projects have been begun, selflers have been invited to take up and, in many ininvited to take up and, in many instances have taken up the public land within the projects, relying upon their prompt completion. The failure to complete the projects for their benefit be in effect, a breach of failh and betwee them in a most distressed condition. I urge that the nation ought to afford the means to lift the most of the recy descents condition in which the very desperate condition in which

saty for agriculture

But there are infillions of acres of com-pletely arid land in the public domain which, by the establichment of reservoirs for the storing of water and the Iril-

gation of the lands, may be made much more fruitful and productive than the best lands in a climate where the mois-ture comes from the clouds. Congress

tare comes from the choice Congress recognized the importance of this method of neitheld distribution of water on the nrid lands by the proceeds of the reclaimation act. The proceeds of the public lands creates the fund to boild the works needed to store and furnish the necessary water, and it was left to the so return of the lateratus, what

tary of the interior to determine what

constraint the works. So one can visit the far west and the country of utild and semi-arid lands without being convinced that this is one of

been done has been well done, and many

the very desperate condition in which they now are.

This condition does not indicate any excessive waste or any corruption on the part of the reclamation service. It only indicates an over-zealous desire only indicates an avir-zealous desire to extend the benefit of reclaimation to as amony acres and as many states an possible. I recommend, therefore, that authority be given to issue, not exceeding \$30,000,990 of bonds from time to time, as the secretary of the interior shall find it necessary, the proceeds to be applied to the completion of the projects siready begin and their proper extending, and the bonds running ten years or more to be taken up by the proceeds of returns to the reclaimation fund, which returns, in

intely ascertained and the benefit and advantage of which are not known and assured by competent engineers and other nuthority. When, however, a project of a definite character for the improvement of a waterway has been developed so that the plane have been drawn, the cost definitely estimated, and the traffic which will be accommodated is reasonably probable I think it is the duty of congress to undertake the project and make provision therefor in the proper appropriation bill.

propriation bill.
One of the projects which answers the description I have given is that of introducing dams into the Onto river from Pittsburg to Cairo, so as to maintain at all sensons of the year, by slack water, a depth of nine feet. Upward of seven of these dams have already been constructed and all are under construction.

maining cost is known to be \$63,009,500.
It seems to me that in the development

of our inland waterways it would be

wise to begin with this particular project and carry it through as rapidly is may be. I assume from reliable information

that it can be constructed economically

in ten years. I recommend, therefore, that the public lands, in river and har-bot bills, make provision for continuing

ontracts to complete this improvement

and I shall recommend in the future, if

it be necessary, that bonds be issued to carry it through.

What has been said of the Ohio river

is true in a less complete way of the im-provement of the upper Mississippi from St. Paul to St. Louis to a constant depth of six feet, and of the Missouri, from

Kansas City to Bl. Louis to a constant

depth of six feet and from St. Laula to Pairo of a depth of eight feet. These projects have been pronounced practical by competent boards of army engineers.

their cost has been estimated and there is business which will follow the im-

As these improvements are being made

and the traffic encouraged by them shows itself of sufficient importance, the Im-provement of the Missinshipl beyond Calra down to the gulf, which is now

going on with the maintenance of a depth of nine feet everywhere, may be changed to another and greater depth if the negos-

sity for it shall appear to arise out of the

traffic which can be delivered on the river

Chean Rall Rate Necessary.

I am informed that the investigation by the waterways councission in Europa shows that the existence of a waterway by no means assures traffic unless there is traffic adapted to water carriage at cheap rates at one end or the other of the stream. It also appears in Europe that the stream.

that the depth of the streams is rarely

more than six feet, and never more than aine. But it is certain that enormous quantilies of merchandise are transported

over the rivers and canals in Germany

and France and England, and It is also

certain that the existence of such meth-ods of truffic materially affects the rates which the railrouns charge, and it is the

host regulator of those rates that we have, not even excepting the governmental regulation through the interstate commerce commission. For this reason,

I hope that this congress will take such

steps that it may be called the leaugu-rator of the new system of inland water-ways. For reasons which it is not nec-

ensury here to state, congress has soon fit to order an investigation into the in-terior department and the forest service of the agricultural department. The re-sults of that investigation are not needed

to determine the value of, and the ne-

cessity for, the new legislation which I have recommended in respect to the public lands and in respect to reclumation. I

enricestly urge that the measures be tak

A Bird's Savings Bank.

But he does not cat the acorn, for,

as a rule, he is not a vegetarian. His

saturated, are predisposed to decay, whom they are altacked by maggots,

which seem to delight in this special

It is than that the woodpecker

reaps the harvest his wisdom has pro-

vided, at a time when, the ground be-

ing covered with snow, he would ex-

perlence a difficulty otherwise in ob-

His "Penitentiary Den."

"And now I must show you what I

call my penitentiary den," said a popu-

ar author. "This," he continued, as

he drew open a door, "is where I oc-

casionally spend an bour or so when I

am developing symptoms of that by no

means uncommon malady among suc-

The room was a charming little

snuggery about seven feet square, the

only remarkable feature of which was

the wall-covering. "If you look close-

ly," explained the host, "you will see

that my wall paper consists, on two

sides of the rom, of those too-familiar

and unwelcome printed forms on

which editors express their regrets at

Zoological Puzzle.

Italian zoologists have a puzzle to

solve, owing to the discovery on

Mount Blane of the body of a white

bear, which has been brought to Aosta

It was thought at first that the bear

must have died some three hundred

years ago, and must have been pre-

served by the ice, since it has always

been held that white bears vanished

from the Alps three centuries ago. But

It has since been demonstrated that

death could only have taken place a

few days previous to discovery. At

this would seem to show that there

are still white bears in the Alps, ex-

Tooly Lurall

"About four miles as the

"You mean as the cry flows."

lowns?" asked the lawyer,

ries," replied the witness.

as the fly crows."

Everybody's Magazine.

theory.

declining one's pet manuscripts."

cessful men called 'swelled head.' "

alning suitable or palatable food.

cention.

while the total required is 59.

propriation bill.

provement.

the years go on, will increase rapidly in amount.
There is no doubt at all that if these bonds were to be allowed to run ten years the proceeds from the public lands, together with the rentals for hands, logether with the relicus for water farmished through the completed enterprises, would quickly create a shaking fund large enough to rettre the lands within the time specified. I hope that, while the statute shall prowide that these bonds are to be pall out of the reclemation fund it will be drawn in such a way as to sective interest at the lowest rate, and that the crodit of the United States will be pledged for their redemption.

pledged for their redemption

1 urge consideration of the recommendations of the secretary of the
interior in this amount report for
amendments of the reclamation act,
proposing other relief for settlers on
these projects.

New Law Requisite.

Respecting the comparatively small imbered areas on the public domain not included in national forests because of their isolation or their special value for agricultural or mineral purposes, it is apparent from the exist resulting by virtue of the imperfections of existing laws for the imperiections of existing these for the disposition of timber tands that the acts of June 3, 1878, should be re-pealed and a low enacted for the dispo-sition of the timber at public sade, the lands after the removal of the limber to be subject to appropriation under the agricultural or mineral land laws. What I have said is really in epitoms of the recommendations of the secretary

of the interior in respect to the future congervation of the public domain in his present annual report. He has given close attention to the problem of disposition of these hands under such conditions as to invite the private capital necessary to their development on the one hand, and the mathematics of the restrictions necessary to prevent monopoly and alouse from absolute awnorship on the other. in bills he has prepared, and they are at the disposition of the congress. I carnest-ly recommend that all the maggestions which he has made with respect to these lands shall be embodied in statutes and, especially, that the withirtwals already made shall be validated so far as necessary and that doubt as to the authority of the secretary of the laterier to with-draw lands for the purpose of submitting recommendations as to future disposition of them where new legislation is needed

shall be made complete and unquestioned. Disposition of Forest Reserves.

The furest reserves of the United some 190,000,000 acres in extent, are under the control of the department of agriculture, with anthority adequate to properve them and to extend their growth so far as that may be practicable. The importance of the maintenance of our forests cannot be exaggerated. The possibillty of a scientific treatment of forests so that they shall be made to yield a large return in thuber without really re-ducing the supply has been demonstrated in other countries, and we should work toward the standard set by them as far un their methods are applicable to our

Upwards of four hundred millions of forest hand in this country are in priate ownership, but only three per cent. of it is being treated scientifically and with a view to the maintenance of the forests. The part played by the forests in the equalization of the supply of water on watersheds is a matter of discussion and dispute, but the general benefit to be derived by the public from the extension ! forest lands on watersheds and the promotion of the growth of trees in places that are now denuded and that once had great flourishing forests, goes without saying. The control to be exerelsed over private owners in their treatment of the forests which they own is a matter for state and not national regu-lation, because there is nothing in the constitution that authorizes the federal government to exercise any control over forests within a state, unless the forests are owned in a proprietary way by the federal government.

Improvement of River. I come now to the improvement of the nland waterways. He would be blind, ndeed, who did not realize that the people of the far west, and especially those of the Mississippi valley, have been aroused to the need there is for the im-

provement of our inland waterways. The Mississippi river, with the Missouri on the one hand and the Oile on the other, would seem to offer a great nat-ural means of interstate transportation and truffle. How far, if properly improved

When hunters used to chase coyotes

the covotes to their dens. But it is

Coyotes run until they are about to

dens. In order to "smoke them out"

with a fence or a creek. When a on horses and with dogs there was

in an easy circle. He doesn't dodge different with automobiles.

Carver of Figureheads.

William Southworth, the city's oldnever a record of where they drove est wood carver, died the other day at the age of \$3 years He estimated, only a short time before his death, that he had made carvings for more be taken in and then make for their than 500 vessels. His principal work was the carving of figureheads for the driver attaches a rubber tube to vessels, this being a lucrative and imthe gas tank of his car and runs the portant occupation at one time, until other end down in the hole. That soon the rise of commercialism blotted out brings the coyote out, and the race is the poetic significance of these and killed him with the wheels. That resumed until the animal is bagged. | models.—Bath Correspondence of Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

The victim looked rather sheepish,

Try my prescription?" "Paregoric's all right, Mr. Carpenter," the man responded with a grin,

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Mrs. James Crooks, Part St., N. W., American Fork, Path rays. That kidney compount for ten years or more. Sometimes a twinge darted through the small of my back and Potten by ame schelple or J. R. Black, 1005 E. Sixth street, Topeka, Kansas, says: In the spring of 1800 Down's Kidney Pills brought me auch great relief that I did not hesitate to make the fact known and give this remedy my most excuest endersement. In my statement, I had that for three years I had my sattement I said that for three years I had suffered from ladiney complaint. I had a dult groubling as he across the small of my back that greatly inconvenienced me when reaching and straining in doing my work. An amoving halicy

weakness was also in evidence and it was out of the question for me to sleep well. In the morning I was all tired out and it can be seen that I was had shape. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills quickly and surely drove away these symptoms of kidney complaint and I have since been in good The foregoing statement was given in March 1905, and when Mr. Black was interviewed on Nov. 12, 1908, he said: 'I have never lad a return attack of kidney complains and I know that

my cure is a permanent one. My faith in Doan's

Kidney Pills is stronger than ever.

that I was compelled to posts bed with my clother on. The article often level for days at a fine and I could not even steep to put on my shore. My condition was certainly administrated the secre-Constronting kidness were irregular in passage and contained in heavy sediment after standing well know what the mesery believ complaint taines and I can therefore approvate the merite of a trimedy that cines this disease. Donn's Kidney Pills Löyd up to the claimer riade for them in my case and effected a cine. My hidney were restrict to a normal condition and my health greatly improved " (Statement given Aug 22,1907.) On Aug. 24, 1109, Mrs. Crooke via interviewed by one of our representatives and she said. "It gives me pleasure to reendoire Doan's Kidney Pills. They circularly backache and my health is now good. Other members of my family boxe. taken this remedy with decided benefit."

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en up and disposed of promptly without awaiting the investigation which has been determined upon WILLIAM H. TAFT. "It is not always necessary to make a direct accusation," said the lawyer who was asking damages because in-In California the woodpecker stores sinuations had been made against his icorns away, although he never eats client's good name. "You may have them. He hores several holes, differheard of the woman who called to the ing slightly in size, at the fall of the hired girl, 'Mary, Mary, come here year, invariably in a pine tree. Then and take the parrot down stairs-the he find an acorn, which he adjusts to master has dropped his collar butone of the holes propured for its reton!" "-Everybody's Magazine.

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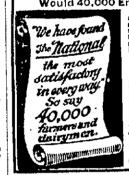
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best men in the country to handle a strike. When he was just out of Princeton he got a position with the National Cash Register Company of pathetic, he at once sought the suf-Dayton, his native town-which the Wright brothers have since made more famous-and, there Mr. Carpenter's success in dealing with the mon in the factory was so marked that be was advanced over the heads of far older men who had been longer with the kindly, "and ask your wife to give you company. He had the reputation of

one of the men in his office on Broadway doubled over his desk, apparently in some distress. Being highly symferer and asked what was the matter. The man responded with a groan: believe I'm going to have appendicitis. Guess I'm in for a hospital operation,

Chicago News.

I'm in such pain." "You go home," said Mr. Carpenter. a speenful of paregoric. It's just old A few days ago Mr. Carpenter saw | tence in the man's ear.

new dollar.

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but put away his work and went home, as suggested. The next morning he was back at work bright as a "How about it?" asked Carpenter.

and telephone in her sleep.

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URGES CONSERVATION OF THE NATION'S RESOURCES

President Taft Sends Special Message to Congress Recommending Prevention of Land Frauds, Control of Water Power, Fostering of Soils and Kindred Subjects

the complete text of the special message on the conservation of the nation's resources sent to the senate and house of representatives by President Taft to-day:

To the Senate and House of Representatives: In my annual message I reserved the subject of the conservation of our na-tional resources for disposition in a spe-

subject of the conservation of our national resources for disposition in a special measure, as follows:

In several departments there is presented the necessity for legislation looking to the further conservation of our national resources, and the subject is one of such importunce as to require a more detailed and extended discussion than can be entered upon in this communication. For that reason I shall take an early opportunity to send a special measure to congress on the subject of the improvement of our waterways; upon the reclamation and irrigation of arid, seminarid and swamp lands; upon the preservation of our forests and the re-foresting of suitable areas; upon the reclassification of the public domain with a view of separating from agricultural settlement mineral, coal and phosphate lands and sites belonging to the government berdering on streams suitable for the utilization of water power.

In 180 we had a public domain of 1,055, 911,238 acres. We have now 731,251,031 acres, conflued largely to the mountain ranges and the arid and semi-arid plans. We have, in addition, 363,035,975 acres of label in Alaska.

Dispursement of Public Lands.

land in Alaska.

Disbursement of Public Lands. Disbursement of Public Lands. The public lands were, during the earliest administrations, treated as a national asset for the liquidation of the public debt and an a source of reward for our soldiers and satiors. Later on they were donated in large amounts in aid of the construction of wagon coads and railways, in order to open up regions in the wast then almost inaccessible. All the principal land statutes were enacted more than a quarter of a century ago. The becoming of the percentage and timprincipal lami statutes were enacted more than a quarter of a century ago. The horsested act, the presemption and timber-culture act, the coal land and the mining acts were among these. The rapid disposition of the public lands under the early statutes, and the lax methods of distribution preparaller due, I

under the early statutes, and the lax methods of distribution prevailing, due, I think, to the belief that these lands should rapidly pass into private owner-ship, gave rise to the impression that the public domain was legitimate prey for the unscrupillous and that it was not the public domain was entirely active to the unserupulous and that it was not contrary to good morals to dreunevent the land laws. This product manner of disposition resulted in the passing of large areas of valuable land and many of our particular resources into the lands. argo areas or vantante and and many of our national resources into the hands of persons who felt little or no responsibility for promoting the national welfare through their development. Fraudulent Titles.

fare through their development.

Fraudulent Titles.

The truth is that little to millions of acres of public lands was fraudulently obtained and that the right to recover a large part of such lands for the government long since ceased by reason of statutes of limitations. There has developed in recent years a deep concern lu the public mind respecting the preservation and proper use of our natural resources. This has been particularly directed toward the conservation of the resources. This has been particularly directed toward the conservation of the resources. This has been she appeared in the public prints in generalized form on this subject, but there has been fittle practical suggestion. It has been say to say that the natural resources in fuel supply. In forests, in water power, and in other public utilities, must be saved from waste, monopoly, and other abuses, and the general public is in accord with this proposition, as they are with most truisms. The problem, however, is how to save and how to utilize, how to conserve and still develop, for no same person can contend that it is for the common good that nature's blessings are only for unbora generations.

Noteworthy Reforms.

Noteworthy Reforms. Among the most noteworthy reforms initiated by my distinguished predecessor for the constitution of land the vigorous prosecution of land and the bringing to public attention of the necessity for preserving the remaining public domain from further application, for the maintenance, and extension of our forest resources, and for enactment of laws amending the obthe enactment of away minimum, the ob-solete statutes so as to retain govern-mental control over that part of the pub-lic domain in which there are valuable deposits of coal, of oil, and of phosphate, and, in addition thereto, to preserve con-trol, under conditions favorable to the of the lands along the streams in the fall of water can be made to generate power to be transmitted in the form of electricity many miles to the point of its use, known as "water power"

tes. The investigations into violations of the public land laws and the prosecution of land frauds have been vigorously continued under my administration, as has tinued under my maintained under my been the withdrawal of coal lands for classification and valuation and the temporary withdrawals of March 4, 1999, temporary withdrawals of power sites have been made on 102 streams and these withdrawals therefore cover 229 per cent, more streams than were covered by the withdrawals made ories to the take.

prior to that date. The present statutes, except so far they dispose of the precious metals as they dispose of the precious metals and the purely agricultural lands, are not adapted to earry out the modern view of the best disposition of public lands to private ownership, under conditions offering on the one hand sufficient lands to private ownership, under conditions offering on the one hand sufficient inducement to private capital to take them over for proper development, with restrictive conditions on the other which shall secure to the public that character of control which will prevent a monopoly or misuse of the lands or their products. The power of the secretary of the interior to withdraw from the operation of existing statutes tracts of land, the disposition of which under such statutes would be detrimental to the public interests, is not clear or satisfactory. This power has been exercised in the interest of the public, with the hope that congress might affirm the action of the executive by laws adapted to the new conditions. Unfortunately, congress has not thus far fully acted on the recommendations of the executive, and the question as, to what the executive is to do is under the circumstances, full of difficulty. It seems to me that it is the duty of congress now, by a statute. the duty of congress now, by a statute to validate the withdrawals which we been made by the secretary of the and the president and to use tary of the interior temporarthe secretary of the interior temporar-ily to withdraw lands pending submis-sion to congress of recommendations as

Washington, Jan. 14.-Following is | to legislation to meet conditions o emergencies as they arise. Properly to Classify Lands.

One of the most pressing needs in the matter of public-land reform is that lands should be classified according to their principal value use. This ought to be done by that or department whose force is best adapted to that work. It should be done by the lates. ought to be done by that or department whose force is best adapted to that work. It should be done by the Interior department through the geological survey. Much of confusion, fraud, and contention which has existed in the present has arisen from the lack of an adicial and determinative classification of the public lands and their contents.

cation of the public lands and their contents.

It is now proposed to dispose of agricultural lands as such, and at the same time to reserve for other disposition the treasure of coal, oil, ashphattum, ilatural gas and phosphate contained therein. This may be best accomplished by separating the right to mine from the title to the surface, giving the necessary use of so much of the latter as may be required for the extraction of the deposits. The surface might be disposed of as agricultural statutes, while the coal or other mineral could be disposed of by lease on a royally lasis, with the provisions requiring a certain amount of development each year; and in order to prevent the use and cession of said lands with others of similar character so as to constitute a monopoly forbidden by law, the lease should contain suitable provision subjecting to forfeiture the such monopoly. Such law should apply to Alaska as well as to the United ply to Alaska as well as to the United

Statute Difficult to Frame.

It is exceedingly difficult to frame a statute to remin government control over a property to be developed by private capilal in such a manner as to secure the governmental purpose and at the same time not frighten away the investment of the necessary capital. Hence, it may be necessary by laws that are really only experimental to determine from their practical operation what is the best method of securing the result almed at. The extent of the value of phosphate is landly realized, and with the need that there will be for it as the years roll on and the necessity for fertilizing the land shall become more acute, this will be a product which will probably attract the greed of monopolists. Public Land Along Streams. Statute Difficult to Frame.

power of the witch the place of the started fuels. In the disposition of the domain already granted, many water nower sites have come under absolute domain already granted, many watter nower sites have come under absolute ownership, and may drift into one ownership, so that all the water power under private ownership shall, be a monopoly. It, however, the water power sites now owned by the government—and there are enough of them—shall be disposed of to private persons for the investment of their capital in such a way as to prevent their union for purposes of monopoly their capital in such a way as to prevent their union for purposes of monopoly with other water power sites, and under conditions that shall limit the right of use to not exceeding thirty years with renewal privileges and some equitable means of fixing terms of rental and with proper means for determining a reasonable grad-meter rental, it would seem entirely posmeans for determining a reasonable grad-nated rental, it would seem entirely pos-sible to prevent the absorption of these most useful lands by a power monopoly. As long as the government retains con-trol and can prevent their improper union with other plants, competition must be maintained and prices kept reasonable.

Soils Must Be Conserved.

In considering the conservation of the natural resources of the country, the feature that transcends all others, including woods, waters, minerals, is the soil of the country. It is incumbent upon the government to foster by all available means the resources of the country that produce the food of the people. To this end the conservation of the soils of the country should be cared for with all means at the government's disposal. Their productive powers should have the attention of our scientists that we may conserve the new soils, improve the old soils, drain wet soils, ditch swamp soils, levee river overflow soils, grow trees on thin soils, pasture hillside soils, rotate crops on all soils, discover methods for cropping dry land soils, find grasses and legumes for all soils, feed grains and mill feeds on the farms where they originate, that the soils from which they come may be enriched. Soils Must Be Conserved.

riched.

A work of the utmost importance to in-A work of the utmost importance to inform and instruct the public on this chief branch of the conservation of our resources is being carried on successfully in the department of agriculture; but it ought not to escape public attention that state action in addition to that of the department of agriculture (as for instance in the drainage of swamp lands) is essential to the best transference. in the drainage of swamp lands) is es-sential to the best treatment of the soils in the manner above indicated. The act by which, in semi-arid parts of

the public domain, the area of the home-stead has been enlarged from 180 to 220 acres has resulted most beneficially in the extension of "dry farming" and in the démonstration which has been made of the possibility, through a variation in the character and mode of culture, of raising substantial crops without the presence of such a supply of water as has been heretofore thought to be neces-sary for agriculture.

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But there are millions of acres of completely arid land in the public domain which, by the establishment of reservoirs for the storing of water and the Irrigation of the lands, may be made much gation of the lands, may be made much more fruitful and productive than the best lands in a climate where the moisture comes from the clouds. Congress recognized the importance of this method of arilificial distribution of water on the arid lands by the passage of the reclamation act. The proceeds of the public lands creates the fund to build the works increded to store and furnish the necessary water, and it was left to the secretary of the interior to determine what projects should be started among those suggested and to direct the reclamation pervice, with the funds at hand and through the engineers in its employ, to construct the works.

No one can wist the far west and the country of arid and semi-arid lands without being convinced that this is one of the most important methods of the conservation of our natural resources that the government has entered upon. It would appear that over 30 projects have been undertaken, and that a few of these are likely to be unsuccessful because of lack of water, or for other reasons, but generally the work which has been done has been well done, and many important engineering problems have been met and solved.

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One of the difficulties which has arisen is that too many projects in view of the available funds have been set on foot. The funds available under the reclamation statute are inadequate to complete these projects within a reasonable time. And yet the projects have been begun; settlers have been invited to take up and, in many instances, have taken up, the public land within the projects, relying upon their prompt completion. The failure to complete the projects for their benefit is, in effect, a breach of faith and leaves them in a most distressed condition. I urge that the nation ought to afford the means to lift them out of the very desperate condition in which they now are. Funds Inadequate for Service.

they now are.

This condition does not indicate any excessive waste or any corruption on the part of the reclamation service. It only indicates an over-zealous desire to extend the benefit of reclamation to as many acres and as many states as possible. I recommend, therefore, that authority be given to issue, not exceeding \$30,000,000 of bonds from time to time, as the secretary of the interior shall find it necessary, the proceeds to be applied to the completion of the projects already begun and their proper extension, and the bonds running ten years or more to be taken up by the proceeds of returns to the reclamation fund, which returns, as the years go on, will increase rapidly in amount.

There is no doubt at all that if these bonds were to be allowed to run ten years, the proceeds from the public lands, together with the rentals for water furnished through the completed enterprises, would quickly create a sinking fund large enough to retire the bonds within the time specified. I hope that, while the statute shall provide that these bonds are to be paid out of the reclamation fund, it will be drawn in such a way as to secure interest at the lowest rate, and that the credit of the United States will be pledged for their redemption.

I urge consideration of the recommendations of the secretary of the interior in his annual report for amendments of the reclamation act, proposing other relief for settlers on these projects.

New Law Requisite. they now are.
This condition does not indicate any

this will be a product which will probabily attract the greed of monopolists.

Public Land Along Streams.

With respect to the public land which less along the streams offering opportunity to convert water powerint transmissible electricity, another important phase of the public land question is presented. There are valuable water power sites through all the public land states. The oploid is held that the transfer of sovereignty from the federal government to the territorial governments as they become states, included the water power in the rivers except so far as that do not think it necessary to go into discussion of this somewhat mooted question of this somewhat mooted question at the man who owns a montrols the land along the stream from which the power is to be converted and transmitted, owns land which is indispensible to the conversion and use of that power. I cannot conselve how the power in streams flowing through public lands can be made available at all except by using the land itself as the site for the construction of the land and exception of the land except by using the land transmits for the construction of the prover of transmission ilnes. Under these condition, if the government is the riparing owner by imposing proper conditions of the government is the riparing owner by mposing proper condition of the stream for the secretary of the interior in respect to the secretary of the interior of the recommendations are incompress. It is appropriately the prover of the secretary of the interior in respect to the secretary of sary and that doubt as to the authority sary and that doubt as to the authority of the secretary of the interior to with draw lands for the purpose of submitting recommendations as to future disposition of them where new legislation is needed shall be made complete and unquestioned.

Disposition of Forest Reserves. Disposition of Forest Reserves.

The forest reserves of the United States, some 190,000,000 acres in extent, are under the control of the department of agriculture, with authority adequate to preserve them and to extend their growth so far as that may be practicable. The importance of the maintenance of our forests cannot be exaggerated. The possibility of a scientific treatment of forests so that they shall be made to yield a large return in timber without really reducing the supply has been demonstrated in other countries, and we should work toward the standard set by them as far as their methods are applicable to our conditions.

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Upwards of four hundred millions acres of forest land in this country are in private ownership, but only three per cent, of it is being treated scientifically and with a view to the maintenance of the forests. The part played by the forests in the equalization of the supply of water on watersheds is a matter of discussion and dispute, but the general benefit to be derived by the public from the extension of forest lands on watersheds and the promotion of the growth of trees in places that are now denuded and that once had great flourishing forests, without saying. The control to be exercised over private owners in their treatment of the forests, which they own is a matter for state and not national regulation, because there is nothing in the constitution that authorizes the federal government.

Improvement of River.

Improvement of River. I come now to the improvement of the who did not realize that the pe indeed, who did not realize that the people of the far west, and especially those of the Mississippi valley, have been aroused to the need there is for the improvement of our inland waterways. The Mississippi river, with the Missouri on the one hand, and the Ohio on the would seem to offer a great nat means of interstate transportation other, would seem to offer a great nat-ural means of interstate transportation and traffic. How far, if properly improved

they would relieve the railronds or sup-plement them in respect to the bulking and cheaper commodities is a matter of configuture. No enterprise ought to be and cheaper commodities is a matter of conjecture. No enterprise ought to be undertaken the cost of which is not definitely ascertained and the benefit and advantage of which are not known and assured by competent engineers and other suthority. When, however, a project of a definite character for the improvement of a waterway has been developed so that the plans have been drawn, the cost definitely estimated, and the traffic which will be accommodated is reasonably probable I think it is the duty of congress to undertake the project and make provision therefor in the proper appropriation bill:

make provision therefor in the proper appropriation bill.

One of the projects which answers the description I have given is that of introducing dams into the Ohio river from Pittsburg to Cairo, so as to maintain at all seasons of the year, by slack water, a depth of nine feet. Upward of seven of these dams have already been constructed and six are under construction, while the total required is 30. The remaining cost is known to be \$63,090,000.

It seems to me that in the development of our inland waterways it would be wise to begin with this particular project and carry it through as rapidly as may be. I assume from reliable information that it can be constructed economically in ten years. I recommend, therefore, that the public lands, in river and harbor bills, make provision for continuing contracts to complete this improvement, and I shall recommend in the future, if it be necessary, that bonds be issued to carry it through. carry it through.
What has been said of the Ohio river What has been said of the Ohio river is true in a less complete way of the improvement of the upper Mississippi from St. Paul to St. Louis to a constant depth of six feet, and of the Missouri, from Kansas City to St. Louis to a constant depth of six feet and from St. Louis to Cairo of a depth of eight feet. These projects have been pronounced practical by competent boards of army engineers, their cost has been estimated and there is business which will follow the improvement.

Is business which will follow the improvement.

As these improvements are being made, and the traffic encouraged by them shows itself of sufficient importance, the improvement of the Mississippi beyond Cairo down to the guif, which is now going on with the maintenance of a depth of nine feet everywhere, may be changed to another and greater depth if the necessity for it shall appear to arise out of the traffic which can be delivered on the river at Cairo.

Cheap Rail Rate Necessary.

I am informed that the investigation I am informed that the investigation by the waterways commission in Europe shows that the existence of a waterway by no means assures traffic unless there is traffic adapted to water carriage at by no means assures traine these is traffic adapted to water carriage at cheap rates at one end or the other of the stream. It also appears in Europe that the depth of the streams is rarely more than six feet, and never more than nine. But it is certain that enormous quantities of merchandise are transported over the rivers and canals in Germany and France and England, and it is also certain that the existence of such methods of traffic materially affects the rates which the railroads charge, and it is the best regulator of those rates that we have, not even excepting the interstate commerce commission. For this reason. I hope that this congress will take such steps that it may be called the lnaugurator of the new system of inland waterways. For reasons which it is not necessary here to state, congress has seen it to order an investigation into the interior department and the forest service of the agricultural department. The results of that investigation are not needed of the agricultural department. The results of that investigation are not needed suits of that investigation are not needed to determine the value of, and the necessity for, the new legislation which I have recommended in respect to the public lands and in respect to reclamation. I earnestly urge that the measures be taken up and disposed of promptly without awailing the investigation which has been determined upon. determined upon. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

A Bird's Savings Bank.

In California the woodpecker stores acorns away, although he never eats He bores several holes, differing slightly in size, at the fall of the year, invariably in a pine tree. Then he find an acorn, which he adjusts to one of the holes prepared for its re-

But he does not eat the acorn, for, as a rule, he is not a vegetarian. His object is storing away the acorns exhibits foresight and a knowledge of results more akin to reason than to instinct. The succeeding winter the acorns remain intact, but, becoming saturated, are predisposed to decay, when they are attacked by maggots, which seem to delight in this special food.

than that the woodpecker reaps the harvest his wisdom has provided, at a time when, the ground being covered with snow, he would experlence a difficulty otherwise in obtaining suitable or palatable food.

His "Penitentiary Den." "And now I must show you what I call my penitentiary den," said a popular author. "This," he continued, as he drew open a door, "is where I oceasionally spend an hour or so when I am developing symptoms of that by no means uncommon malady among successful men called 'swelled head.' " The room was a charming little

snuggery about seven feet square, the only remarkable feature of which was the wall-covering. "If you look close-ly," explained the host, "you will see that my wall paper consists, on two sides of the rom, of those too-familiar unwelcome printed forms on which editors express their regrets at declining one's pet manuscripts."

Zoological Puzzle. Italian zoologists have a puzzle to solve, owing to the discovery on Mount Blanc of the body of a white bear, which has been brought to Aosta. lt was thought at first that the bear must have died some three bundred years ago, and must have been preserved by the ice, since it has always been held that white bears vanished from the Alps three centuries ago. But it has since been demonstrated that death could only have taken place a few days previous to discovery. At this would seem to show that there brains." are still white bears in the Alps, expeditions are to be sent to test the it's a case of petty larceny, at that."

Tooly Eurall "How far is it between these two towns?" asked the lawyer... "About four miles as the cries," replied the witness.

"You mean as the cry flows." "No," put in the judge, "he means as the fly crows." And they all looked at each other, feeling that something was wrong.-Everybody's Magazine...

Carver of Figureheads.

William Southworth, the city's oldest wood carver, died the other day only a short time before his death,

educate him. Mrs. Winglow's Soothing Syrnp.
For children teething, softens the gures, reduces in
assumation, allays pain, cares wind coile. 25ca bottle was the carving of figureheads for vessels, this being a lucrative and important occupation at one time until the possession of a clever wife. the rise of commercialism blotted out

Sometimes a man's wisdom is due to the poetic significance of these

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J. R. Black, roo5 E. Sixth street, Topeka, Kansas, says: "In the spring of 1899 Doan's Kidney Pills brought me such great relief that I did not hesitate to make the fact known and give

this remedy my most earnest endorsement. In my statement I said that for three years I had suffered from kidney complaint. I had a dull grumbling ache across the small of my back that greatly incompanions.

greatly inconvenienced me when reaching and straining in doing my work. An annoying kidney weakness was also in evidence and it was out of

weakness was also in evidence and it was out of the question for me to sleep well. In the morning I was all tired out and it can be seen that I was in bad shape. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills quickly and surely drove away these symptoms of kidney complaint and I have since been in good boath.

health.

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pains and disorders in other parts, and the real cause is too

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weak heart, dizzy spells, headaches, bloating or neuralgia. What you want is a special kidney medicine - not an

experiment, but one that has stood the test for years.

Doan's Kidney Pills relieve weak, congested kidneys—cure

backache - regulate the urine.

Every Picture

Anticipation Safer Than Realization.

a direct accusation," said the lawyer

who was asking damages because in-

sinuations bad been made against his

client's good name. "You may have

heard of the woman who called to the hired girl, Mary, Mary, come here

and take the parrot down stairs-the

master has dropped his collar but-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

A Question to Be Considered. "Do you consider plagiarism permis

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum,

"it's pretty hard when you find your-

self compelled to make a choice be-

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"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "and

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tween being interesting or original."

sible under any circumstances?"

ton!" "-Everybody's Magazine.

"It is not always necessary to make

Tells A Story.

Pain in the back is the kidneys' signal of distress. If this timely warning is ignored, kidney disease silently fastens

> An Obvious Proposition. "Have you a plain cook?" "You bet she is. My wife wouldn't have any other kind in the house." Tightness across the chest means a cold on the lungs. It means misery and discomfort every minute, if nothing worse. What's the answer? Rub the chest with Hamlins Wizard Oil quick.

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cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness, is caused by an inflamed condition of the
mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this
tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be
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out an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Mrs. James Crooks, First St., N. W., American

Fork, Utah, says, "I had kidney complaint for ten years or more. Semestimes a twinge darted through the small of my back and I often became so helpins

the small of my back and lotten became so helpless that I was compelled to go to bed with my clothes on. The attacks often beted for days at a time and I could not even stoop to put on my shaes. My condition was certainly alarming. The secre-

My condition was certainty attatung. The secre-tions from my kidneys were irregular in passage and contained a heavy sediment atternaments. I well know what the misery kidney complaint causes and I can therefore appreciate the merits

causes and I can therefore appreciate the merits of a remedy that cures this disease. Dom's Kidney Pills lived up to the claims made for them in my case and effected a cure. My kidneys were restored to a normal condition and my health greatly improved." (Statement given Aug. 22.1907.)

On Aug. 24, 1999. Mrs. Crooks was interviewed.

greatly improved. Confirment given 249, 22, 1907. On Aug. 24, 1909. Mrs. Crooks was interviewed by one of our representatives and she said: "It gives me pleasure to recoderse Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured my backache and my health

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the new plan is most exciting. One

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the shooting. A machine can run-

Simple Remedy That Cured Man Who Feared He Was In for Attack of Appendicitis.

Charles Underwood Carpenter, president of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company and prominent in the work of the National Civic federation, has the distinction of being one of the youngest presidents in town. He has ben noted, almost since his boyhood, as an able organizer and as one of the

best men in the country to handle a one of the men in his office on Broadstrike. When he was just out of way doubled over his desk apparently Princeton he got a position with the in some distress. Being highly sym-National Cash Register Company of pathetic, he at once sought the suf-Dayton, his native town—which the ferer and asked what was the matter. Wright brothers have since made more famous—and, there Mr. Carpenter's success in dealing with the men in the factory was so marked that he was advanced over the heads of far older men who had been longer with the

When hunters used to chase coyotes the west without coming in contact. with a fence or a creek. When a on horses and with dogs there was woll or coyote is scared up the auto- never a record of where they drove mobile takes after him. A wolf runs the coyotes to their dens. But it is at the age of \$3 years He estimated. different with automobiles. in an easy circle. He doesn't dodge Coyotes run until they are about to that he had made carvings for more be taken in and then make for their than 500 vessels. His principal work back and forth. So it is comparatively easy for the driver to keep right behind him. But the automobile must dens. In order to "smoke them out" the driver attaches a rubber tube to the gas tank of his car and runs the

have great speed. A coyote can run 30 miles an hour other end down in the hole. That soon with ease. A few days ago some Garbrings the coyote out, and the race is den City hunters ran down a coyote and killed him with the wheels. That resumed until the animal is lagged. was considered a great hunting feat.

Chicago News. The man responded with a groan: believe I'm going to have appendicitis.

Guess I'm in for a hospital operation. I'm in such pain." "You go home," said Mr. Carpenter. kindly, and ask your wife to give you. company. He had the reputation of a spoonful of paregoric. Its just old. having a lot of homely common sense. Tashioned—" and he finished the sen-A few days ago Mr. Carpenter saw | tence in the man's ear.

iston (Me.) Journal. The victim looked rather sheepish, but put away his work and went home as suggested. The next morning he was back at work bright as new dollar. "How about it?" asked Carpenter.

models.—Bath Correspondence of Lew-

Try my prescription?" "Paregoric's all right, Mr. Carpen er," the man responded with a grio. and a lot cheaper, than an operation."-New York Press

Howell-is your wife a great talker Powell—I have known her to get up and telephone in her sleep.



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Wisconsin Orchards.

Speaking of the high pricesseance by Wisconsin upple growers, this year Secretary Crantold of the other Horneyltural society, 3aid:

OThe ignorance of Wi communicable concerning Wisconson is fullpising, -rount mobles for bus gursums nello Ing to the e who are working for the development of the state.

"Por instance, one of the promoter of a western urigation is beine as to ported to have told a Madison man recently that there was not an apple orchard within fifty infler of Malisan and that apples could hardly be grown within that radius of Madison that Wisconson was not a limit state nover would be a limit state, inpossible to raise fruit linic and so on

"Reports from Richland county show yields up to \$650 for saugle One and one fourth acres Weatldy, on hard of Paul Weitzel, 130 barrels sold at \$150 a barrel. Seven agree orghard owned by Bosco Davis, aged 12 years, live varieties, 450 barrels at \$1.50. The prices are gross, but when cost of barrels, freight to Chicago, and columnston is deducted we find that these growers received more than starbu hel-

"I could give pages of such figure concerning the production of apples The Stingeon Bay cherry region i now Jamous throughout the state both for quality and quantity of fruit. A L. Hatch of Sturgeon Bay nold 3,539 cases of chornes from eight acres, 700 trees, for which he received \$1,508 % delivered f. o. b. The truit from thus orchard brought \$3,200 in 190; and during the last seven years over \$14,000 worth of cherries has been sold from this orebard."

The above should be of interest to Wood county people for there is no befor section of country than ties county for raising applies cherries and other bandy fruits. If our formers would invest in fruit troes and after planting give them the proper care they would realize more money from an acre of Land pul to this use then from an aero of grain.

Made a Record.

Black River Falls, Wis., has suddealy leaped into international fame an anti-tuberenlosis work by its remarkable showing in the Christmas forenoon and in the evening. stamp campaign conducted by the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis associa-

(consus of 1905) sold 98,000 Christmas remedy on earth. Tree to all ministers stamps for each inhabitant, winning the \$1,000 Aero vacuum cleaning system offered by the association to the city of less than 2,000 population selling the most stamps per capital This is undoubtedly the best showing made by any city in the world that engaged in the sate of Christmas him with a bigamous marriage, al-

Burlington, Racine county, won Coour d' Alone, Idaho, had his prethe prize for cities of 2,000 and over, liminary hearing in Justice Helke's also a \$1,000 Aero vacuum eleaning system, by disposing of 56, 130 stamps, being discharged by direction of the or 22 25-100 per inhabitant. The district atlanney for the reason that population is 2,625. This in itself is the crime, if may, was alleged to a remarkable record, which would have been committed in the state of command national attention were not Black River Falls record so over wholmingly good.

Another wonderful record was a tablished by First Ward school ir Milwaukee, which won another \$1. 000 Aero vacuum cloaning system ir the centest exclusively for schools in Ludge Needen Salurday morning and Milwaukee. The pupils sold 105,633 both dismissed, Steglaff being found stamps, or more than 130 for each pupil, the attendance being 711

"These figures give Wisconsin higher rank than over before among jused to live with each other. the states and nations engaged in the crusade against consumption," said jured in the wood yard here last Sat-Dr. H. E. Doarholt, executive sourctary of the Wisconsin Anti Tubercu- He was chopping off one of the stakes losis association. "The splendid that were holding the logs on the ear support given by people of Wisconsin and in trying to get out of the way during this stamp campaign indicates when the stake broke he jumped over a general awakening to a realization of fundamental truths about consumption. Now comes the desire to do and other internal injuries sustained. something. Steps will be taken at Mr. Houston was taken to his farm once to work for definite attainable

"It is impossible to express hast Tuesday for an extended visit adequately an appreciation of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. debt owed to the newspapers of Wis- H. Lynn, Mrs. Campbell has been consin for their invaluable assistance in Europe since last June, most of to the Christmas stamp campaign, the time in Parls and until lately in and the anti tuberculosis campaign in London, from whence she came general. We are deeply grateful to directly here.

Farmers Notice.

-We have just unloaded one car of Sugaroth dairy feed. This is is the best feed to increase the flow of being present and the occasion was milk. Price \$1.35 per hundred. Foed it to your cows. Johnson & Hill Co.

Notice of Application for Proof of Will

improvements.

Notice of Application for Proof of Will

Wood County Court in Probate
State of Wisemsin (SS)
Wood County
In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Agnes Golfa, deceased.
Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Agnes Golfa, deceased, that of Grand Embles, Wood County, Wisemsin, has been filed in this office.
And whereas, application has been made by John Golfa praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, necording to fine haws of this state, and that letter stestamentary be granted thereon according to law;
It is ordered that suid application be heard before this count, at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1916, at the Golfa, A. M.
And its further indered; that notice of the last further indered; that notice of the successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribingo, and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribingo, and successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribingo, and place appointed and published in said county, previous to said beauty.

By the Gourt, Goggios, Brazeau & Briere, W. J. Conway, Attorneys for Petitloner County Judge

selves to the interpor of the home.

Hore the smaling facecof all and the

word "surprise" betrayed the pur-

was rather mystical, for it occured as

the heating dose in the parlor.

which apparently became the chief

could be wated and gathered around

il, and the slave scenned to fry its

best to make everybody bed watin

had not only come to be warmed, but

also to warm, was made clear as soon

as the kilchen stove had the cefter

cooked and ready to be served, Then

as the refreshments were served that

real surprise came. Under the nac-

kin on the plate served to Mr. Thun-

targ laid an envelope which con-

fained a sum of money from the con-

with the refreshments the quartette

sung a few songs. Then Mr. Thun-

bing excessed his hearty thunks are

appreciation to all present and to all

who had participated in the courtibu-

Mass Play Berg has returned from

from a pleasant two weeks visit in

lays at the Peter Moberg home.

the Cooms home at Sherry.

employed this winter

Kubistak is critically ill.

Sherry, grant Sunday at home.

Walter Larson returned to Minnea

Miss Signic Hodon is employed a

Sam Nystrom, Gust Honrikson and

Sam Erickson have gone to Toma-

bawk where they will work this

Herman and Bon Peterson, Gust

Nelson and Axel Pearson bave gone

to Rothschilds where they will be

An metion will be hold at the

We are sorry to note that Prank

Axel Laison, who is outployed at

August Bruso has gone up north to

Prayor meetings were held every

evening during the past week at the

various homes of the congregation.

Proo to All Ministors.

after grying it a fair trial. Address,

NEKOOSA.

(From the Hareso)

there, Mrs. Singlaff went to Mil-

wankee where she made complaint

thrown out of court as the couple re-

Honry Houston was seriously in-

arday while helping unload logs

against another log and was badly

squeezed. Three ribs were broken

home west of here. He will recover,

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richmond ob-

of their marriage by giving a whist

party at Brooks' hall last Wriday eve-

Harold Hooper, who has been laid

of severe burns from phospherous, is

emproving nicely, but it will pro-

thoroughly enjoyed by all,

F. L. Sleib.

Dr. C. D. Warner,

Coldwater, Mich.

till church time.

folks here.

wittlet.

After mother sear by the

On Sunday afternoon a large part. Grouge Preheck and sister were of the congregation gathered at the guest, at the V. Land home Sanday. Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 19, 1910 home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson. Jay Leath therry of South Armenia to surprise C. Thombay, who has visited at the A. Leberg home from Entered at the Post Office at Grand his Lome at Anderson's during his Tuesday until Wednesday, stay in size 1. The people appeared. A surprise party, was given at the rather anddealy outside of the Ander [1,4 Goodness home. Twesday evening,

son bonne. It seemed as though they typite a crowd, assembled and, an enhad stropped from the sky," In a layable time was had by all, Mis. Myrthe Space left here for lost. few minut's they had betaken them-Lindesvor where she intends staying with his aunt, Mrs. P. Swoney, a

ARMENIA

Advertising Rates. For di play poor of the gathering to the one who leave for Milwankee where she will tended the "surprise" which was though all had came only to "fiel at held at the Ed Goodness home Tues-

hope" and to warm themselves tound day evening. Miss Cad Nelson and brothe Walter were Neknosa shoppers Tues-

centra of attraction to us many us day. The busy hum of the corn shredders

is now heard. Messes Jesse Taylor and Joe Nel-

and comfortable. But that the crowd son and sister Pearl, were visitors at the Plank Hill Larm Sunday. Henry Morrison is confined to the

lings) with rhounalism,

Finday evening was said to be quite For the Marshfeld city site: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spice made a gregation. After all were through trip to Nekooka Monday.

A party will be given at the J. Engwall home Saturday night. Arthur Vandeaberg was a Nekoosa shopper Tuesday

Win McGrigry Jr. 14 now em-

loyed in the Neknosa paper mill. quartetto, John Worlund, Sr., spoke Roads are very poor at the present in a few but warm and hearts, words Miss Pauline Svedine left here for on behalf of the congregation. The

crowd then dispersed, some going to her home in Saratoga one day last then bonnes, while others remained week Gustave Panus and T. G. Ostrum Mrs. Peter Moberg and Mr. and made a trip to fown Monday.

Missos Bertlin and Addre Goodness Mis Carl Moberg have been visiting und brother George and Misses Julia Rourke, Edylho Slining and Mayme Final ware guests of Miss Cad Nelson Chicago, Miss Barg also visited at Sunday aftornoon.

Hurry up "lads and lasses" and Hubbard Woods, Illinois, with her get ve ready for the grand masquorade at the Woodmen ball in Mon-The bone of Matt Frost was burnt to the ground hat Wednesday night ros Contro, Jan. 38th. Coffiny Mobers spent a couple of

Sylvester Taylor and sister Lucila of North Armount attended the parky given at the Goodness home Tuesday polis after a short visit will home evening.

PITTSVILLE, throm the Record.)

A little three year old daughter of Fred Koppan, of Veedum, was quite badly burned Manday at the Koppen home. Dr. Beyer was called but found that while the burns were of a serious anture, they were in no wisc of fatal consecuences. The father was gone from home. The mother was in the barn and the two children Gaust brothers' farm on Wednesday. in the house alone. When Mrs Koppen returned to the house she found the child allone and both children doing what they could in their fueble ways to fight the flames. She quickly fought off the fire, quieted the girl and called a dector. The gul is quite badly burned about the neck and head with some burns on the hands which it is supposed she On Sunday services were held in the

had used to flight off the flames. During his trip here last Thursday Mr. Wm. P. Stoele, who was in Pitts ville in the interests of electric lights I will send one bottle of Warner's for the city, made the statement that This little city of 1,94, population White Wine of Tar the best cough the new engine in the Malleable Iron stamps at one cent each, or 50 51-100 who will recommend it to their friends & Cleves works had blown up the day - It seems that the local men had the machine going but not satisfactory, and in order to get it operating to the best of advantage, the man who undo the sale of the engine Mrs. M. A. Titus was called to Vesper, and in working on the occuntric stoam pressure be-Arthur Sieglaff, whose wife charged came too great and the cylinder was scattered over considerable area. No

leging that he married a girl at one was hurt, but it was a maraolo as iron flow in every direction, The condition of the young man, court last Thursday, the prisoner Cole Sudgen, of Dexterville, who was shot in the hand while out hunting about Thanksgiving, is improving. although the hand is still laid bare where the bullet ployed through it. Idaho and will have to be presecuted Young Mr. Sudgen and a companion were out hanting and the Sudgen boy was taken for a door by his comagainst hor husband for assault and panion who fired three or four shots battery and abandonment. The Milat him, the first one taking effect in wankoo Daily Nows of January 9 the back of the hand. The bullet states that the ouses were heard before tore the fingers of the hand and struck the stock of the gun breaking the firing apparatus into many pieces. not guilty of assault and battery, Both boys were pretty much while the abandonment charge was

frightened at the time. J. I Brownell and family left yesterday for their new home at Hopkinton, Iowa, where Mr. Brownell has rented a farm for a pariod of a year. The Brownell family treated F. S. Gill the neighbors of the vicinity to an oyster supper the 29th of December and last Friday a farowell dance was given at the Anton Kramer home in honor of the departing family.

REMINGTON

L. W. Querhammer of Avon, Mon-Mrs. Charlotto Campbell arrived tana, visited with friends here last Friday on his way to Misomania where he will join his family. Mr. Querhammer is very favorably impressed with the west Chas., Adolph and Rosa Sanger

visited at the Koonan home in Dex- claims torvillo last Sunday.

Frank Rodio of Nokoosa visited at served the twenty-fifth anniversary the home of his sister, Mrs. R. Hass, present price of said lots was \$2,000.00. U. S. Lowe made a business trip to ning a large number of their friends

Mrb. R. Hass ontertained parents during the holidays. Miss Laura Rutz came home from up for about three weeks on account

Tomah and spent a few days visiting to pay therefor. her parents C. S. Lowe visited with relatives soveral days last week in Tomah.

Joe Sardick of Tomah visited at the home of his sister, Mrs August county jail. Soobruck. Nelson Anderson of Necedati was

in this neighborhood calling on old School duties were resumed 'again in District No. 2 after a two weeks

vacutlon.

isit in Milwankee with relatives. Chamberlain's Cough Reutedy is a blood. Backache, rheumatism, kidney very valuable medicine for throat and and bladder troubles are all cured by

tains no harmful drugs and is in a cures painful breathing and a danger- ing at once and avoid Bright's Dis-

ously sounding cough which indicates case and Diabetes. John E. Daly and congested lungs. Sold by all dealers. Johnson & Hill Co.

COUNTY BUARD PROCEEDINGS.

Continued from last week Kilday, Hiles, Reeves, Amundson, Lindemann, Brown, Kurtz, McCoy, Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tel. Forbes, Ward, Bartels, Ayers, total 12.

Rourke, total 1.

or the Minor farm site: Hasbronck, Goggins, Christensen, Hooper and Worland, total 5. For the Samuson farm site:

Total number of votes cast 42. No majority, Moved and seconded that we adjourn until Friday at 9 a. m. Motion

RECESS OF 10 MINUTES. It was moved and seconded to reconsider last Thursday's vote on the

otion to defer all transcribing of the tract indexes until the special committee on tract indexing could report at the May meeting on the advimbility using the loose leaf system. Motion carried,

Vote on the original motion. Motion last. It was moved and seconded that the special committee on tract indexing empowered to proceed in the work of purchasing the necessary books and

contracting for the transcribing of the old tract indexes The above motion was laid over until tomorrows meeting.

It was moved and seconded that it is the desire of this board that the medial committee on tract indexing adopt the loose loaf system if they find that said system is fully as good or better than the one now in use Mo

On motion this bould proceeded to take another ballot on the selection of a site for the insane asylum,

The clerk called the roll which showed the following result: Sliding down buil is the order of For the Arpin-Vesper site:

Morris, Lynch, Rowland, Hanke, Mulroy, Giese, Goldsworthy, Amund

The party given at Knur Taylor's son, Forbes, Eighsteadt, Reimer, Ross, Iverson, total 13. Kundinger, Schmidt, Chapman, Bennett, Deckert, Schroeder, Pankow, Doming, Hosterman, Wolf, Kohel, Esser, Rothenberger, Worlund, total 14

> For the Pittsville site: Kilday, Hiles, Reeves, Rourke, Lindemann, Brown, Kurtz, McCoy, Ward, Bartels and Ayors, total 11. For the Minor farm site:

> Hashrouck, Christensen, Goggins, Hooper, total 4. Total number of votes cast, 42. No majority resulting, the board pro-

reeded to take another ballet; which resulted as follows: 89M BALLOY. For the Arpin-Vesper site:

Morris, Lynch, Rowland, Henke, Mulroy, Goggins, Gloso, Goldsvorthy, Amundson, Eichstendt, Roimer, Iverson, and Worlund, total 13. For the Marshiled city site: Kundinger, Schmidt, Chapman, Christenson, Deckert, Schroeder, Pankow, Deming, Hosterman, Wolf, Kohel, Esser, Rethenberger, Ross.

total 14. For the Pittsyille site: Hiles, Kilday, Reeves, Rourke, Lindamann, Brown, Kurtz, McCoy,

forhes, Ward, Bartels, Ayers, total 12. For the Minor farm site: Bennakt, Hasbrouck, Hooper, total 3.

Total number of votes east, 42. No majority.

Mr. Forbos moved and the same was seconded that the selection of a site for the proposed asylum be deforred until the May, 1910 meeting of the

Roll call on same as follows: Ayes: Reeyes, Hasbrouck, Lynch, Rourke, Ferbes, Ward, Ayers, total 7. Nayes: Morris, Kundinger, Schmidt, Chapman, Kilday, Bennett Hites, Rowland, Hanke, Mulroy, Goggins, Giese, Goldsworthy, Amundson

Christensen, Deckert, Schroeder, Lindemann, Pankow, Denting, Hosterman, Wolf, Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Kurtz, McCloy, Eighsteadt, Esser, Rothenberger, Reiner, Ross, Bartels, Iverson and Worlund, total 35. Motion lost, It was moved and seconded that we adjourn until Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. The above motion was amended to read Friday 10 a, m. Amond

ment lost. The clerk called the roll on the original motion, the result of which is Ayos: Morris, Chapman, Kilday, Illes, Reeves, Lynch, Rourke,

Julroy, Gioso, Amundson, Deckert, Schroeder, Lindemann, Wolf, Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Kurtz, Forbes, Ward, Esser, Rothenberger, Bartels, Ayets Nayes: Kundinger, Schmidt, Bennett, Hasbrouck, Rowland, Hanke,

Goggius, Goldsworthy, Christenson, Pankow, Deming, Resterman, McCoy, Eichstoudt, Reimer, Ross, Iverson, Worlund, total 18. The original motion was carried and the board adjourned until Friday,

Nov. 19th, 2 g'olock p. m. November 19th, 1909, 2 o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by O.

G. Lindomann, Chairman, The clerk called the roll and all mombers were present. On motion the reading of yesterdays journal was dispensed with,

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC PROPERTY.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County. Gentlemen: -Your committee on public property, to whom was referred the following mutitled claims, would respectfully report that we have Jan's bud the same under consideration and after a careful examination of all items contained therein, recommend that the several amounts as set forth in

this report be allowed each claimant respectively, towit: Name of Claimant Am't, Claimed Am't, Rec'd What for Gust Kruger & Son Hauling cordwood for jail \$10 00 \$10 00 18 00 18 00 Cleaning court house 8 00 Simon Stellmach I load wood for jail 3 00 G. S. Boardsley Supplies for jail 5 255 256 - 74G. W. Baker & Son Sundries for jail Cohen Brothers Supplies for jail 12 - 4912 - 491 30 Heineman More, Co. Supplies for jail Spec. for heating jail 12 02 12 02 B. J. Anderson Co. 16 85 F. L. Stelb Sundries for jail Contralia 16dw. Co Hdw. for jail 7 25 7 25 Geo, H. Reynolds 51 40 Dr 4() Wood for Jail Grand Rapids Foundry Supplies for jail Freight on wood 12 50 12 50 O. & N. W. Ry. Co. 86 00 Kandy Mfg. Co. Furniture for offices 86 00 Repairs and supplies, jail 23 00 23 00 Plumbing, ropairs at jail 9 05 9 05 J. E. Farley Repairs at court house Repairs on plumbing, C. H. 41 54 41 54 J. E. Farloy J. R. Ragan Furniture for circuit judge 812 35 \$12 85 Typowriter for county judge 55 00 55 00 Sundries for jail 2 10 John D. Smith Repairs on lights at jail 7 15 C. M. Dougherty Soap for jail 12 21 Robertson Soan Co. 12 21J. W. Natwick Dosk for sheriff's office 20 50 20 50 Desk for Co. Judge 16 20 M. Winter Lbr. Co. Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. Lumber for court house 2 12 8 00 Sawing wood for jail 8 00 Louis Punter 89 61 89 61 Painting at C. H., jail Sundries at jail 14 80 14 30 F. E. Kellner 262 74 Coal for jail 262 74 277 83 Coal for court house F. E. Kellner 114 20 Wood Co. Tel. Co. Tel. service 6 months 114 20 Water tax to Jan 1910 28 25 G. R. Water Works Lights and sap. 6 months 68 96 Electric & Water Co. Typewriting specifications 1 00 Frank Vaughn 1 00

27 95 G. T. Rowland & Sou Sundries for jail and C. H. 27 95 Sidowalk at training school 158 00 153 00Bossert Bros. & Co. Heating plant for jail 75 Wm. Rogers 465 00 per cent of contract price 465 00

> Goo, T. Rowland, J. J. Iverson, Joseph Kohel, F. J. Deckert, B Hosterman. —Committee On motion the report of the committee on public property was adopted

All of which is respectfully submitted,

bills allowed as recommended and clerk instructed to draw orders for the The public property committee reported on the matter of purchasing the four lots in the rear of the court house property and stated that the

Mr. Goggins moved and the same was duly seconded that the com-Grand Rapids the fore part of last mittee on public property be hereby authorized to purchase the vacant lots in the rear of the court house property and to take a deed therefor to this county at such price as in their judgment is a just price for said property and upon such purchase and the O. K. of the above named committee, the

> On a call of the roll, the above motion was adopted, all members voting "Aye" except Brown and McCoy, F. L. Rourke not voting. On motion the public property committee were authorized to use their

> county clerk, chairman of this board and the county treasurer be authorized

best judgment in the matter of providing new mattresses for the beds in the Continued Next Week

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Natice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County lourt. In the matter of the estate of Theresia Hoff-

Court.

In the matter of the estate of Theresta Hoffmann deceased.

Latters of main distration on the estate of Theresta Hoffmann fato of the city of Marshield in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Cantes Holm by labs court.

It is ordered, That the time from the date hereof and and mendang the 5th day of July, A. D., 1916, be and the sums is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Theresta Hoffmann deceased, shall present their clutins for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims and domands of all persons against the said Theresta Hoffmann deceased, shall present their clutins for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims and domands of all persons against the said Theresta Hoffmann deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at the Court room in the count house in the city of Grand Rands, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Thesday of July, 1910, and all cristions are heartly notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the line and place at which said chains and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time show limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first poblication to be within filtern days of the date hereof, Dated this tild day of January, 1910.

By the Court

February 9

Summons Circuit Court, for Wood County Plaintiff H. J. Dewey, U. S. Enders, G. E. Osborn and Wilmer H. Crandall, Defendants. The state of Wisconsin: To the said defend-

December 29

saus: You are hereby summoned to appear within You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforeaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you seconding to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Charles E. Plerce,
Plaintiff's Attorney

P. O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

Dec. 20 Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Maria Flewelling, deceased.

Lettera Testamentary on the estate of Maria Flewelling, deceased.

Lettera Testamentary on the estate of Maria Flewelling, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, laving been duly granted to William II. Carry by this court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof and in the duling the 5th day of July, A. D. 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time willin which all creditors of the said Maria Wiewelling, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Maria Flowelling, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this court, at its count room in the courtiques of the the county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Threadsy of July, 1919 and all creditors are hereby not field thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to proposent their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Pribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within a facen days of the date hereof. Dated this 28th day of December, 1902.

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Wisconsin Orchards.

Speaking of the high prices secured by Wisconsin apple growers this year Secretary Crancheld of the State Horticultural society said:

or he ignorance of Wisconsin people concerning Wisconsin is surpising, often amusing and not seldom annoying to those who are working for the development of the state.

"For Instance, one of the promoters of a western irrigation scheme is reported to have told a Madison man recently that there was not an apple orchard within fifty miles of Madison and that apples could hardly be grown within that radius of Madison, that Wisconsin was not a fruit state, never would be a fruit state, impossible to raise fruit here and so on

"Reports from Richland county show yields up to \$685 for single One and one-fourth neres Weatidy, orchard of Paul Weitzel, 130 barrels sold at \$4.50 a barrel. Seven acre orchard owned by Rosco Davis, aged 12 years, five varieties, 450 barrels at \$4.50. The prices are gross, but when cost of barrels, freight to Chicago, and commission is deducted we find that these growers received more than \$1 a bushel.

"I could give pages of such figures concerning the production of apples. The Sturgeon Bay cherry region is now famous throughout the state both for quality and quantity of fruit. A. L. Hatch of Sturgeon Bay sold 3,539 cases of cherries from eight acres, 700 trees, for which he received \$1,508,25 delivered f. o. b. The fruit from this orefurd brought \$3,200 in 1907 and during the last seven years over \$14,000 worth of cherries has been sold from this orchard."

The above should be of interest to Wood county people for there is no better section of country than this county for raising apples, cherries and other hardy fruits. If our farmers would invest in fruit trees and after planting give them the proper care they would realize more money from an acre of land put to this use than from an aero of grain.

Made a Record.

Black River Palls, Wis., has sad douly leaped into international fame in anti-tuberculosis work by its re markable showing in the Christmas stamp campaign conducted by the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis associa

stamps at one cent each, or 50 57-100 stamps for each inhabitant, winning the \$1,000 Aero vacuum cleaning system offered by the association to the city of less than 2,000 population selling the most stumps per capita. This is undoubtedly the best showing made by any city in the world that ongaged in the sale of Christmas

Burlington, Racine county, won the prize for cities of 2,000 and over, liminary hearing in Justice Helke's also a \$1,000 Aero vacuum cleaning court last Thursday, the prisoner system, by disposing of 56, 450 stamps, being discharged by direction of the or 22 35-100 per inhabitant. The district attorncy for the reason that population is 3,625. This in itself is the crime, if any, was alleged to a remarkable record, which would have been committed in the state of command national attention were not Idaho and will have to be prosecuted Black River Fails record so over there. Mrs. Sieglaff went to Milwholmingly good,

Another wonderful record was os tablished by First Ward school in 000 Aero vacuum cleaning system in stamps, or more than 139 for each pupil, the attendance being 744

These figures give Wisconsin a higher rank than ever before among the states and nations engaged in the crusade against consumption," said Dr. H. E. Dearholt, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Auti Tuberculosis association. The splendid support given by people of Wisconsin and in trying to get out of the way and last Friday a farewell dance was during this stamp campaign indicates a general awakening to a realization of fundamental truths about consumption. Now comes the desire to do something. Steps will be taken at once to work for definite attainable

"It is impossible to express adequately an appreciation of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. debt owed to the newspapers of Wis- H. Lyun. Mrs. Campbell has been Querhammer is very favorably imconsin for their invaluable assistance in Europe since last June, most of to the Christmas stamp campaign. and the anti tuberculosis campaign in London, from whence she came We are deeply grateful to directly here. general.

-We have just unloaded one car

Notice of Application for Proof of Will

SIGEL

Too Late for Last Week. On Sunday afternoon a large part home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson

had "dropped from the sky." In a joyable time was had by all. few minutes they had betaken themedves to the interior of the home Endeavor where she intends staying To Here the smiling faces of all and the with her aunt, Mrs. F. Sweney, a word "surprise" betrayed the pur- few months and from there she will pose of the gathering to the one who leave for Milwankee where she will Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inchestong, making a one column advertisement cost 52.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect.

cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, home" and to warm themselves round and all notices of entertainments the heating stove in the parlor. which apparently became the chief Walter were Nekoosa shoppers Tuescenter of attraction to as many as day. could be scated and gathered around it, and the stove seemed to try its i

best to make everybody feel warm and comfortable. But that the crowd had not only come to be warmed but also to warm, was made clear as soon as the kitchen stove had the coffee cooked and ready to be served. Then as the refreshments were served the the day. real surprise came. Under the papkin on the plate served to Mr. Thunberg laid an envelope which coutained a sum of money from the congregation. After all were through with the refreshments the quartette sang a few songs. Then Mr. Thun-

berg excessed his hearty thanks and appreciation to all present and to all who had participated in the courtibution. After another song by the quartette, John Worlund, Sr., spoke in a few but warm and hearty words on behalf of the congregation. The crowd then dispersed, some going to their homes, while others remained

till church time. Mrs. Peter Moberg and Mr. and Mrs Carl Moberg have been visiting

elatives in Merrill. Miss Floy Borg has returned home Rourke, Edythe Slining and Mayme from a pleasant two weeks visit in Finel were guests of Miss Cad Nelson Chicago. Miss Berg also visited at Sunday afternoon. Inbbard Woods, Illinois, with her

The home of Matt Frest was burnt to the ground last Wednesday night. Godfray Moborg spent a couple of lays at the Peter Mobern home. Walter Larson returned to Minnea-

polis after a short visit with home ovening. folks here. Miss Signic Heden is employed at

the Cooms home at Sherry. Sam Nystrom, Gust Henrikson and Sam Erickson have gone to Tomahawk where they will work this winter.

Herman and Ben Peterson, Gust Nolson and Axel Pearson have gone to Rothschilds where they will be employed this winter. An auction will be held at the

We are sorry to note that Frank Kubisiak is critically ill. Axel Larson, who is employed at Sherry, speut Sunday at home.

August Bruse has gone up north to Prayer moetings were held every svening during the past week at the various homes of the congregation, the hands which it is supposed she On Sunday services were held in the foreucou and in the evening.

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NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.) Arthur Sieglaff, whose wife charged him with a bigamous marriage, alleging that he married a girl at Coeur d' Alone, Idaho, had his prewaukee where she made complaint against her husband for assault and

battery and abandonment. The Mil-Milwaukee, which won another \$1. | waukee Daily News of January 9 states that the cases were heard before the contest exclusively for schools in Judge Neelen Saturday morning and Milwaukee. The pupils sold 103,633 both dismissed, Sieglaff being found not guilty of assault and battery, while the abandonment charge was thrown out of court as the couple refused to live with each other.

Heury Houston was seriously injured in the wood yard here last Saturday while helping unload logs. He was chopping off one of the stakes that were holding the logs on the car when the stake broke he jumped over against another log and was badly squeezed. Three ribs were broken and other internal injuries sustained. Mr. Houston was taken to his farm

home west of here. He will recover. Mrs. Charlotte Campbell arrived the time in Paris and until lately in

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richmond obof Sugaroth dairy feed. This is is ning a large number of their friends week. the best feed to increase the flow of being present and the occasion was

Harold Hooper, who has been laid up for about three weeks on account of severe burns from phosphorous, is improving nicely, but it will probably be some little time before he

can attend school. Mrs. Sidney Denis arrived from Chicago last Tuesday morning to visit Seebruck. her husband for a few weeks. Mrs. Denis will also visit with Mr. Denis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Denis, at Grand Rapids.

Simple Remedy for LaGrippe. LaGrippe coughs are dangerous, as they frequently develop into pneu-monia. Foley's Honey and Tarinot

ARMENIA (Too Late for Last Week.)

George Frebeck and sister were of the congregation gathered at the guests at the V. Lind home Sunday. Jay Leatherberry of South Armenia to surprise C. Thunberg, who has visited at the A. Leberg home from For the Minor farm site:

stay in Sigel. The people appeared A surprise party was given at the rather suddenly outside of the Ander- Ed Goodness home Tuesday evening. son home. It seemed as though they Quite a crowd assembled and an en-

Miss Myrtle Spice left here for

Miss Cad Nelson and brother

is now heard. Messra Jesse Taylor and Joe Nel on and sister Pearl were visitors at

the Plank Hill farm Sunday. Henry Morrison is confined to the

The party given at Knut Taylor's

s auccess Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spice made a rip to Nekoosa Monday.

Engwail home Saturday night. Arthur Vandenberg was a Nekoosa shopper Tuesday. Wm. McGrigry Jr. is now em-

ployed in the Nekoosa paper mill. Roads are very poor at the present Miss Pauline Syedine left here for

her home in Saratoga one day last week.

made a trip to town Monday. Missas Bertha and Addie Goodness and brother George and Misses Julia

Hurry up "lads and lassies" and get ye ready for the grand masquerade at the Woodmen hall in Mon-

Sylvestor Taylor and sister Luclla of North Armenia attended the party given at the Goodness home Tuesday

(From the Record.) A little three year old daughter of Fred Koppen, of Veedum, was quite adly barned Monday at the Koppen nome. Dr. Boyer was called but ment lost. found that while the burns were of a serious nature, they were in no wise as follows: of fatal consequences. The father was gone from home. The mother was in the barn and the two children Gunst brothers' farm on Wednesday. in the house alone. When Mrs. Koppen returned to the house she found the child allame and both children doing what they could in their feeble ways to fight the flames. She quickly fought off the fire, quieted the girl and called a doctor. The girl is quite badly burned about the nock and head with some burns on had used to fight off the flames.

During his trip here last Thursday Mr. Wm. F. Steele, who was in Pittsville in the interests of electric lights for the city, made the statement that the new engine in the Malleable Iron & Clevis works had blown up the day before. It seems that the local men had the machine going but not satisfactory, and in order to get it operating to the best of advantage, the man who made the sale of the engine was called to Vesper, and in working Simon Stellmach on the eccentric steam pressure became too great and the cylinder was G. W. Baker & Son scattered over considerable area. No

iron flow in every direction. struck the stock of the gun breaking the firing apparatus into many pieces.

given at the Anton Kramer home in honor of the departing family.

tana, visited with friends here last last Tuesday for an extended visit Friday on his way to Misemania where he will join his family. Mr. pressed with the west.

Chas. Adolph and Rosa Sanger visited at the Keenan home in Dex- claims. terville last Sunday.

Frank Rodie of Nekoosa visited at

R. Hass entertained her Miss Laura Rutz came home from county clerk, chairman of this board and the county treasurer be authorized parents during the holidays.

he home of his sister, Mrs. August county jail.

Nelson Anderson of Necedan was n this neighborhood calling on old School duties were resumed again any case of kidney or bladder trouble

in District No. 2 after a two weeks that is not beyond the reach of me-

Kilday, Hiles, Reeves, Amundson, Lindemann, Brown, Kurtz, McCoy,

Continued from last week

Forbes, Ward, Bartels, Ayers, total 12. Hasbroack, Goggius, Christensen, Hooper and Worland, total 5.

For the Sampson farm site: Rourke, total 1. Total number of votes cast 42. No majority.

Moved and seconded that we adjourn until Friday at 9 a. m. Motion

RECESS OF 10 MINUTES. It was moved and seconded to reconsider last Thursday's vote on the notion to defer all transcribing of the tract indexes until the special committee on tract indexing could report at the May meeting on the advisibility

f using the loose leaf system. Motion carried. Vote on the original motion. Motion lost.

It was moved and seconded that the special committee on tract indexing e empowered to proceed in the work of purchasing the necessary books and contracting for the transcribing of the old tract indexes.

The above motion was laid over until tomorrows meeting. It was moved and seconded that it is the desire of this board that the special committee on tract indexing adopt the loose leaf system if they find that said system is fully as good or better than the one now, in use. Motion prevailed.

On motion this board proceeded to take another ballot on the selection of a site for the insane asylum.

7TH BALLOT.

The clerk called the roll which showed the following result:

Sliding down hill is the order of For the Arpin-Vesper site: Morris, Lynch. Rowland, Henke, Mulroy, Glese, Goldsworthy, Amandson, Forbes, Eichsteadt, Reimer, Ross, Iverson, total 13.

Kundinger, Schmidt, Chapman, Bennett, Deckert, Schroeder, Paukow, Deming, Hosterman, Wolf, Kohel, Esser, Rothenberger, Worlund, total 14. For the Pittsville site:

Kilday, Hiles, Reeves. Rourke, Lindemann, Brown, Kurtz, McCoy. Ward, Bartels and Ayers, total 11. For the Minor farm site:

Hasbrouck, Christensen, Goggius, Hooper, total 4. Total number of votes cast, 42. No majority resulting, the board proceeded to take another ballot; which resulted as follows:

8TH BALLOT. For the Arpin-Vesper site: Morris, Lynch, Rowland, Henke, Mulroy, Goggins, Giese, Goldsworthy, Amundson, Eichsteadt, Reimer, Iverson, and Worlund, total 13

For the Marshfield city site: Kundinger, Schmidt, Chapman, Christensen, Deckert, Schroeder, Pankow, Deming, Hosterman, Wolf, Kohel, Esser, Rothenberger, Ross total 14.

For the Pittsville site: Hiles, Kilday, Reeves, Rourke, Lindemann, Brown, Kurtz, McCoy.

Forbes, Ward, Bartels, Ayers, total 12. For the Minor farm site: Bennett, Hasbrouck, Hooper, total 3.

Total number of votes cast, 42. No majority. Mr. Forbes moved and the same was seconded that the selection of a site for the proposed asylum be deferred until the May, 1910 meeting of the Roll call on same as follows: Ayes: Reeves, Hasbrouck, Lynch,

Rourke, Forbes, Ward, Ayers, total 7. Nayes: Morris, Kundinger, Schmidt, Chapman, Kilday. Bennett Hiles. Rowland, Henke, Mulroy, Goggins, Giese, Goldsworthy, Amundson, Christensen, Deckert, Schroeder, Lindemann, Pankow, Deming, Hosterman, Wolf, Kohel, Hooper, Brown. Kurtz, McCoy, Eichsteadt, Esser. Rothenberger, Reimer, Ross, Bartels, Iverson and Worlund, total 35. Motion lost. It was moved and seconded that we adjourn until Friday at 2 o'clock

p. m. The above motion was amended to read Friday 10 a. m. Amend-The clerk called the roll on the original motion, the result of which is

Ayes: Morris, Chapman, Kilday, Hiles, Reeves, Lynch, Rourke, Mulroy, Giese, Amundson, Deckert, Schroeder, Lindemann, Wolf, Kohel, Hooper, Brown, Kurtz, Forbes, Ward, Esser, Rothenberger, Bartels, Ayers,

Nayes: Kundinger, Schmidt, Bennett, Hasbrouck, Rowland, Henke. Goggins, Goldsworthy, Christensen, Pankow, Deming, Hosterman, McCoy. Eichsteadt, Reimer, Ross, Iverson, Worlund, total 18. The original motion was carried and the board adjourned until Friday,

Nov. 19th, 2 o'olock p. m. November 19th, 1909, 2 o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by O.

G. Lindemann, Chairman. The clerk called the roll and all members were present. On motion the reading of yesterdays journal was dispensed with.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC PROPERTY. To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County. Gentlemen: -Your committee on public property, to whom was re-

ed the following entitled claims, would respectfully report that we have Jans had the same under consideration and after a careful examination of all items contained therein, recommend that the several amounts as set forth in Am't. Claimed Am't. Rec'd.

this report be allowed each claimant respectively, towit: What for Name of Claimant Hauling cordwood for jail \$10 00 Gust Kruger & Son 18 00 18 00 Cleaning court house Mrs. M. A. Titus 1 load wood for jail 3 00 5 25 Supplies for jail 5 25 G. S. Beardsley 6 74 674Sundries for jail 12 49 Supplies for jail Cohen Brothers 1 30 1 30 Supplies for jail 12 02 Spec: for heating jail B. J. Anderson Co. 16 85 16 85 Sundries for jail F. L. Steib 7 25 Hdw. for jail 54 40 54 40 Wood for jail Geo. H. Reynolds 18 59 Supplies for juil Grand Rapids Foundry 12 50 12 50 Freight on wood C. & N. W. Ry. Co. 86 00 Furniture for offices Kandy Mfg. Co. 23 00 Repairs and supplies, jail 23 00 J. R. Ragan Plumbing, repairs at jail 9 05 12 25 Repairs at court house W. L. Lain Repairs on plumbing, C. H. 41 54 41 54 J. E. Farley Furniture for circuit judge 312 35 312 35 J. R. Ragan Typewriter for county judge 55 00 55 00 W. K. Nourse 2 10 John D. Smith Sundries for jail Repairs on lights at jail 7 15 C. M. Dougherty 12 21 12 21 Robertson Scap Co. Soap for jail Desk for sheriff's office 20 50 20 50 J. W. Natwick Desk for Co. Judge M. Winter Lbr. Co. Lumber for court house Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. 8 00 Sawing wood for jail Louis Panter 89 61 Painting at C. H., jail 89 61 14 30 14 30 Sundries at jail F. S. Gill 262 74 262 74 Coal for jail F. E. Kellner 277 83 277 83 Coal for court house F. E. Kellner 114 20 Tel. service 6 months Wood Co. Tel. Co. 23 25 Water tax to Jan 1910 G. R. Water Works Lights and sup. 6 months 68 96 68 96 Electric & Water Co. Typewriting specifications 1 00 1 00 Frank Vaughn Sundries for jail and C. H. 27 95 27 95 G. T. Rowland & Son Sidewalk at training school 153 00 153 00 Bossert Bros. & Co. Heating plant for jail 75 per cent of contract price 465 00 465 00

All of which is respectfully submitted, Geo. T. Rowland, J. J. Iverson, Joseph Kohel, F. J. Deckert,

Hosterman. -- Committee. On motion the report of the committee on public property was adopted, bills allowed as recommended and clerk instructed to draw orders for the The public property committee reported on the matter of purchasing

the four lots in the rear of the court house property and stated that the served the twenty-fifth anniversary the home of his sister. Mrs. R. Hass. present price of said lots was \$2,000.00. Mr. Goggins moved and the same was duly seconded that the comparty at Brooks' hall last Friday eve- Grand Rapids the fore part of last mittee on public property be hereby authorized to purchase the vacant lots in the rear of the court house property and to take a deed therefor to this county at such price as in their judgment is a just price for said property and upon such purchase and the O. K. of the above named committee, the

> On a call of the roll, the above motion was adopted, all members voting "Aye" except Brown and McCoy, F. L. Rourke not voting. On motion the public property committee were authorized to use their Joe Surdick of Tomah visited at best judgment in the matter of providing new mattresses for the beds in the

Continued Next Week

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County ourt. In the matter of the estate of Theresia Hoff-

Court.

In the matter of the estate of Theresia Hoffmann deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Theresia Hoffmann late of the city of Marshifield in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Charles Hahn by this court;

It is ordered. That the thine from the date hereof until and including the 5th day of July, A. D., 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Theresia Hoffmann deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Theresia Hoffmann deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court room in the court house in the city of 4rand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Thesday of July, 1910, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within filteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1910.

W. J. Conway, County Judge

Summons Circuit Court, for Wood County Plaintiff

C. B. Perry.

H. J. Dewey, U. S. Enders, G. E. Osborn and Wilmer H. Crandall, Defendants. The state of Wisconsin:—To the said defendants. The state of Wisconsin:—To the said uterior ants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you seconding to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Charles E. Pierce, Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to William H. Carcy by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 5th day of July, A. D. 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Maria. Fiewelling, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Maria Flewelling, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court. At its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in wald county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of July, 1910, and all creditors are hereby not filed thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fixeen days of the date hereof. Dated this zelt day of December, 1902.

By the Court
County Judge

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Notice of Application for Proof of Will

Whood County Court—In Probate

State of Wisconsin | SS

Wood County | SI

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Agnes Golla, deceased.

Whereas, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Agnes Golla, deceosed, late of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been tiled in this office;
And whereas, application has seen made by John Golla praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law;

It is ordered, that said application be heard bofore this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office; in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 10 clock, A. M.

And it is further ordered; that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids in said county, previous to said bearing.

By the Court,

Goggins, Brazeau & Briere, W. J. Conway,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

The husy hum of the corn shredders

louse with rheumatism.

Friday evening was said to be quite For the Marshfield city site:

A party will be given at the J.

Gustave Paaps and T. G. Ostrum

roe Centre, Jan. 28th.

PITTSVILLE,

one was hurt, but it was a miracle as Heineman Merc. Co.

Both boys were pretty much frightened at the time. J. I. Brownell and family left yesterday for their new home at Hopkinton, Iowa, where Mr. Brownell has rented a farm for a period of a year. The Brownell family treated the neighbors of the vicinity to an oyster supper the 29th of December

REMINGTON L. W. Querhammer of Avon, Mon-

Tomah and spent a few days visiting to pay therefor. her parents C. S. Lowe visited with relatives several days last week in Tomah.

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The Common Conneil of the city of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows: Section 1. Ordinance No. 135, providing for licensing shows exhibitions, concerts, entertainments for gain, etc., is hereby amended by adding therete a new section to be known as Section 4a, and to read as follows:--

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Schafskopf party on Sunday evening. Joseph Bissig of City Point was in the city a short time on Tuesday on his way home from Chicago where he

Alex Haydock of Biron was among he callers at the Tribune office on Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kielm of Ru- Monday. Mr. Haydock reports every-

Chas, Johnson, who has had charge of the John Pospicial farm for several was in the city on Thursday to attend years, has purchased the saloon business of Wm. Kruger in the town of young fellow eleven years old could

an advertisement for Topel & Giebels, florists of Minneapolis. Mr. Giebels year old lawyer, or an eleven year will be remembered as the landscape town of Hansen was a pleasant caller artist who did the work about this

George Slawson, the popular agent the auspices of the Grand Rapids and boy Dosent that agent the following the Chair Diagram the Chair Diagram that the following the Chair Diagram that the following the following the Chair Diagram that the following the for the Cable Piano Co, of Chicago, band next week Tuesday and Wednes-

> We have a few farmers institute bulletius for 1909 which have been sent us by Supt. McKerrow for distribution which we will be pleased to present to any of our farmer friends vho care for one.

Frank Fondrick, who has been spending soveral weeks in the city days, left on Thursday for Platteville with relatives, recurned Tuesday where he will again take up his evening to Havre, Montana, where he is employed as fireman on the Great Northern.

L. A. DeGuere, who has been sick with typhoid fever during the past week, has been very low at times. and has been a very sick man most of the time. His many friends, however, hope to hear of a change for the better before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yonke of 14th Ave. gave a farewell party Saturday Otto Schubert of Marshfield spent who less to read Mrs. But clean up around your stable, Friday and Saturday in the city at Wansau on Monday. About thirty guests were present, and the evening was spent in dancing and playing

games Jos. Zabawa departed on Tuesday for Camp Douglas where he will be eugaged in taking down and loading a dredge which he will take to Marschaud, Canada, to be used by W. P. Davidson of St. Paul, who owns six townships of marsh land which he is draining for agricultural pur-

-Geo. N. Wood offers for sale 20 of his residence lots in Glenwood addition ou east side at \$25 each. \$1 down, balance 50c per week. These lots are level, 18 feet to good water,) foot dry cellar, 12 good homes in neighborhood. Will build homes

on monthly payments -tf Have you a weak throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and the last is always the harder to cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough R medy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by all dealers.

The Bliss orchestra, under the management of Charles Halvorsen. left on Monday for a week's trip, intending to play at several points in this locality. This orchestra is one shows, exhibitions, concerts, enter of the best dance orchestras in this tainments for gain, etc., by adding part of the state and wherever they thereto a new section to be known as furnish music there is always a de-

mand for a return date. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hastings of Tacoma. Wash.. are expected to arrive in the city next week for a visit at the William Downing home. Mrs. Hastings is a daughter of Mr. Downing and her father and sister, Cecil will accompany them back to Washington for an extended visit, on their

First Moravian Church. Next Sunday evening at 7:30 an

llustrated lecture on missionary work among the Paprias of South Australia will be delivered at the church by Rev. Meilicke. A cordial welcome will be accorded to all.

WANTED! A Case of Eczema.

Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis or Ulcers that has baffled all doctors skill and other medicines. Dr. Tay-LOR'S ECZEMA REMEDY will positively cure it-the worst kind of case-or no pay. ceeding 30 days.

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Yours truly,

Mr. and Mrs. S. T Stephens, 182 Pecior St., Johnstown, Pa. Sold by John E. Daly. Send for

Mustn't Believe All You Read.

One of our exchanges says "there is no profession in the universe which from a weeks trip thru Indiana and is so trying upon the nerves as journalism," and continues with man who is engaged in publishing a newspaper has his share of the troubles of this world This is all bosh and editors of newspapers should

be careful how they publish such rot. Why, just the other day a man day of each week, and on Monday and told us that after he got so old and Tuesday at home for the purpose of nseless that he was not able to teach collecting taxes for the town of Grand school any more he was going to start Rapids. into the newspaper business and make but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, which stops the

his living that way. Why, anybody can run a newspaper several days in the city last week more successfully than the man who is doing it. It is so simple and there is so little real work about making sign of a cold and avoid a dangerous a success out of a newspaper that the real wonder is that there are not more successful ones. And this talk about nerves. Any man who expects F. G. GILKEY to make a success of the business should not have any nerves. In fact, very few do. Nerve is alright, but Office in the Wood Block over Wood

ierves, never. We are going to tell a few of the qualifications necessary for a successful newspaper career, but there are so few of them that we cannot recall any of them at the present time. Why, we used to know a fellow, he was a sort of a relative of ours, who always claimed that he could do all the work there was to be done on a newspaper in a week in one day. We never heard of his holding down a job of the kind, nor never knew that he tried to get such a job, but have no doubt he was telling the truth. A man ought to be able to judge what he can do himself better than anybody else can tell

Why, there was a young fellow running a paper somewhere that we read about, that was only 11 years old. That is another thing that goes to prove that it takes neither brain nor brawn to edit a newspaper. There is no other business that a run successfully. Who ever heard of In another column will be found an eleven year old blacksmith, or an oleven year old barber, or an eleven old saloon keeper, all of which goes to prove the claims that we have already made in the matter. Why, we know of editors who have not as

Why, a fellow told us just the other day that we had no troubles He knew we didn't because we never said anything about them in the paper. He was right, we don't have any, and we don't care who knows it. But why multiply evidence in this manner. We feel that we have proven our case in such a thoro manner that there is no need to say more about it. Any man with as much brains as an ordinary setter pup is well qualified for the business and should not hesitate, if the opportunity presents itself, to engage in it.

Help! Help!

lelp to make the city better, Help to make the city clean; Don't be just a constant fretter, Add some beauty to the scene: You may not, indeed, be able

To erect a gleaming dome,

lelp to make the town attractive, Help to stop the ones who sneer; It will pay you to be active. Since your interests are here. ould your back yard stand inspec-

tion? What about that vacant lot? Rubbish helps to spread dejection. Neatness

brings the cheerful thought.

Help to make the city fairer, You can do it if you try,

And you'll be a profit sharer In the splendid by and by: Don't forget while you are grumbling That you might do something more:

Let there be no future stumbling O'er obstructions at your door. Help to make the town more splendid,

Do the part you have to do; There is much that may be mended Through a little aid from you;

Help decrease the dirt that's blowing Help to purify the breeze: When it happens to be snowing Clean your sidewalk, if you please

ORDINANCE NO. 146.

An Ordinance to amend Ordinanc 125 providing for licensing No. Section 4a, and fixing the license fee to be paid by amusement halls when furnishing entertainments and amusements for gain.

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows: Ordinance No. 125, Section 1. roviding for licensing shows exhibitions, concerts, entertainments for gain, etc., is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 4a, and to read as follows:-

Section 4a. The license fee to be paid by an amusement hall when used for roller skating or furnishing entertainments and amusements for gain shall be the sum of one dollar per day, to be paid in advance.

Section 2. Any person, company, or managing officer who shall fail to procure a license and pay the license fee required by Section 4a shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$3.00 and not more than \$25.00. or by imprisonment in the county jail of Wood County not ex-

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. Passed, approved and adopted b the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 4th day of January, A. D., 1910.

Frank Pomainville. C. E. Boles. City Clerk.

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John Possley, Treas

New Guild Officers.

The members of St. Katherine's Califronia has just been published by Guild were delightfully entertained the CHIUAGO, MILWAUKEE & at the home of Mrs. E. B. Redford ST. PAUL RAILWAY. It will be on Wednesday last, the occasion being sent to any address for three cents' the annual meeting. Officers were some more things along this line, in postage. F. A. Miller, General elected for the new year as follows:

First Vice President-Mrs. I. P.

Second Vice President-Mrs. A

Secretary-Mrs. Edward VanWie. Tressurer-Mrs. E. B. Redford. The president appointed Mrs. John Alpine as chairman of the work committee and Mrs. L. P. Witter chairman on the enterainment committee Dainty refreshments were served after the meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Humbrecht.

-The date of the big show Double Life is Tuesday and Wednesday next

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-John Possley will give a masquerade ball at his hall at Birou on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2. Good music and a good time assured.

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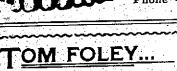
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GRAND RAPIDS,

KANSAS, CORN AND BABILS Kansas has some region to be provid. ONLY EMPLOYES ARL GUILTY of its record this year in the production of corn, wheat and cats, and er pecially of corn. The total of the three crops is placed at more by \$1,000,000 Cian in any previous year in its his tory, and obviously that is a showing to be proud of But singularly enough along with this proud showing the cenaus bareau comes forward with the depressing information that the baby crop in Kansas has fallen off, in the same year, says. Manchester Union. There were 25,980 hables born in fiself by what the fiscal future of a start from somewhere in such commtations, and perhaps the heginning and Kansas farmers so busy planting their big crops of wheat, corn and oals that they overlooked the graver problem

derful dealgn. In hats we have passed the quiet black, brown and gray stage, apparently. The hirld college halband was only the teremmer of the soile green hat which burst upon a startled public a year or so ago. It was a modest shade of green, to be sure, but green for all that.

these things always go together -honest work, contentment and love of the

The Farmers' National congress, in session at Raleigh, N. C., passed resindorsed, and which successive postmasters general have approved, and been most interested in opposing.

just been announced. It must be a Tom's Cabin" on its latest round are willing to swear that the first Eva is still on duty.

Flippant scribes may joke about pellagra, but it is no Joke. They flying machine enthusiasts, broke the

the secrets of longevity, but the fact remains that coffins and undertakers wil be in demand long after these learned gents have departed hence.

to its age in the cooking that no couraged from trying to be a chicken.

Anybody who wishes to do so may attribute this weather to the approach-

Airships are objects of suspleion

and police regulation in Russia. From which it is inferred that the cost of bomb-proof roofs on all the imperial palaces is regarded as prohibitive.

It has been domonstrated that butter will keep for years in the arctic

regions, provided the natives do not get to it.

as ever it was, but it is not so pleasant as it appeared in prospect.

a pity that America's extensive wheat lands cannot be turned upside down and cultivated on the under side for a

few years! Hens are lifting mortgages in Kansas. But the roosters keep on doing

BLATTIC OF INDIANA BOT DIER AND WISCONSIN, AMERICAN SUGAR COMPANY ONE OUT STATEMENT ON WEIGHT

cials of the Finat Had Any Isnowl

either a trast or monopoly

tained in this remarkable report.

can correct the widespread misrepre-

"A business corporation can hav

no asset more valuable than the good

will of the public, and that good will

can best be gained by explaining by

the public the nature of any existing

misapprehension as to its characte

The report further says that, con

trary to general belief, the slock of

the company is held, not by a few

wealthy individuals, the fact being

that the average holding stock by any

Individual being less than 50 shares

PASS WHITE SLAVE BILL

House Adopts Drastle Measure Which

Will Go Far Toward Breaking

Up Infamous Traffic.

white slave bill was passed by the

sumo subject to the house waste-

The Bennett-Sabath bill is nerhans

ever indopted by any state or nation,

slave traffic. It makes it a felony to

SUSPEND S. B. CHAPIN & CO.

Brokerage Firm is Suspended Be-

cause of its Action in Rock

Island Flurry.

New York, -- Stuon B. Chapin, head

of the stock brokerage firm of S. B.

Chapin & Co., with offices at No. 111

Broadway, was suspended from the

privileges of the stock exchange

Wednesday by the governing com-

nditee for a period of 60 days, and

his partner, F. D. Countiss, was sus-

nended for 30 days, as a result of the

action of the Ilra on December 27

hast in executing orders during the

sensational flurry in Rock Island com-

mon stock, which culminated on that

Coincident with this action Richard

A. Jackson of Chlenge, president of

the Rock Island Company, the holding

corporation of the Rock Island rall-

road, resigned his office as well as

the chairmanship of the executive

PAULHAN BREAKS A RECORD

Aviator Reaches Height of 5,000.04

Aeroplane.

Los Angeles, Cal,-Louis Paulhan of

France, riding on a flimay frame of

wood and metal, covered with white

silk, mounted nearly a ratto above the

ground at the international midwinter

aviation tournament and, before a

Killed on Last Trip.

Blomington, Ill.-A. K. Hoover, a

dding at Mountain View, Mo., was

killed here Wednesday while testing

Stock Broker Drops Dead.

Boston's Mayor Re-Elected

Boston.-The biggest, quietest elec-

mer mayor, as mayor under the new

Janesville, Wis .- Janesville, the first

Guests Driven Out by Fire,

guests were driven from the Hotel

loss of \$300,000. All the hotel guests

Freeport Church Burns,

Freeport, Ill .-- Fire Sunday totally

Burlington, Vt. - Two hundred

charter by 1,326 plurality.

conducted in the city,

escaped without injury.

New York .- Charles Head of the

madly-cheering multitude of 40,000

Feet in His Filmsy

day in a semi-pante,

house Wednesday. That action, in said that she had entired Cohen away,

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Secretary Ledian in the Capital at & sellington in Willipannet tie a Natable Assembly

Washington A fitte memorial state ten Wallace of ef Gen unt, was unveited at top export Puenday thousing in Blatuate hall of the capitol it stands boolds the may ble figure of Oliver Moston, the war governor of the Hecolog state, and admittedly is one of the best works New York. At the annual meeting of art among all the sculptures the of the stockholders of the American national capital contains

Sugar Company, generally known as The ceremony was withersed by a sugar trust, at Jersey Clty, great gathering of notable men from Weshroday an elaborate and lenghty all over the country Roy, Gongo Dud statement was read in which the diliter of Washington, a reteran of the tectors absolve themselves from all Spanish American war, delivered the blame for the ext tence of the frauds invocation, and the status was not which caused the company to retaind veiled by Gen Wallaco's grandson, low first question that presents , to the United States government \$2. Wallace, Jr. The two United States It is further declared that sounters from Indiana, Albert J. Bev. not a single official of the company cridge and Benjamin F. Shiveley, dehad the lenst knowledge of the exist | livered addresses, and James Whitence of the transplent proceedings, comb Riley read an original poem. The report dealer that the company by William Allen Wood of Indianapolia presented the statue on behalf of the 'Ne attempt has been made to shield memorial commission and Gov Mar. anyone and your board has no reason shall accepted It on behalf of the state to believe, and do not believe, that of Indiana.

The statue of Gen. Wallace in the executive officer or director of this company had any knowledge of, or work of Amirew O'Connor, an Amerparticipation in this trandulent weight from sculptor now residing in Parts. lan." Is one of the statements con The figure is slightly over life size, and, with the pedestal, stands over "While the assets and business of ten feet high. It is of white marble this company are the property of the and represents the soldler bareheadstudholders," continues the report, ed and with his military uniform "yet your directors recognize the legit | carelessly fastened, as if he had just limite interest which the public has in emerged from his tent. He is creet in a large extent in a necessity of life. A lag into the distance. The pedestal further motive for this report is found is a source block of Indiana time to the fact that it goeing to be the stane. only method by which tids company

ELOPING HEIRESS ARRESTED

Roberta De Janon and Frederic Cohen Are Found in Rooming House at Chicago. Chleago .-- Roberta De Janon, the 17-

cear-old heiress of Philadelphia, and Frederic Cohen, a waiter, who disapneared from Philadelphia, 12 days ago, were arrested Monday in a rooming house on the North side in this

After leaving Philadelphia the couple went to Montreal, thence to St. Johns, N. B. where they purchased tickets for England, but just before the steamer was about to sail they changed their ininds and took a boat to Boston. At the latter city they boarded a train and came direct to Chicago.

Miss De Janon and Cohen reached hero last Thursday night and have Washington - Representative Sabath since been living in a third-story. of Chicago scored against Represenback room, equipped for light housetative Mann when the Bennetl Sabath keeping. At the notice station Miss De Janon

effect, sends the Mann bill on the and had not permitted him to either send her back home or to notify her relatives of her whereabouts. To all of this Cohen cheerfully asthe most drastic measure of the kind sented and further declared that he had tried to dissuade her from the

and If it is passed by the senate will iden of running away togother. go far toward breaking up the white! The girl gave as a reason for leav ing her palatial home in Philadelphia Import any person for Immoral purthat her grandfather was about to poses, and then provides that any send her away to school at Bryn Mawr life than any other," says Brander | alien found in any disorderly house, and she did not wish to go. She said or profiting in any way therefrom, she liked Cohen and that he had treated her like a daughter and that

he has not multreated her in any way since they left the Quaker city. KILLS FAMILY OF THREE

Children, Seriously Wounds Niece,

Ballinger, Tox .- F. B. Kimbler, Hying in the northern part of this county, killed his wife, his six-year-old son and three-year-old daughter, serlously wounded his nieco, aged 20, and ended his own life by cutting his throat from our to our with a pocket

kulfe. Kimbler had been in ill health for two months, but arose at the usual time and was assisting his wife in making the fires. He stopped out and got a hatchot and, returning to the room where his wife was, with the

hatchet in his hand, sald: "Wife, we have all got to go!" He then split her head open with one blow of the hatchet. Going over to SIX KILLED; FOUR INJURED the attention of hundreds of shoppers the bed where the children were still asleep he also attacked them with the halchet.

Then he entered his niece's room and struck her several blows on the head and arms. By this time a nephew of Kimbler was aroused and he and the wounded young woman made their

Returning to the room where his wife lay unconscious on the floor, fured, Kimbler used a pocket knife to end his own life.

Football Player is improving. Annapolis, Md.-The condition of Earl D. Wilson, the midshpman whose railroad and famed for his conneck was broken during a football game on October 23 last, has decided-

King Menelik Dead, Home is Told. Rome, Italy .- The Osservatoro Romano prints a dispatch from Harrar. a town of southeastern Abyssinia, say-23 and that the news was concealed to avoid internal troubles. Sidi Yassan is to succeed Menelik.

Divide on Ballinger Quiz. Washington.-The house Wednes stock exchange firm of Charles Head day rotused to concur in the senate & Co., dropped dead of apoplexy in amondment to the so-called Ballingorhis office Wednesday. He had long Pinchet resolution and decided to ask for a conference.

> Woman Killed in Lighting Pipe. Storling, Ill .-- In attempting to light her pipe with a kerosene lamp Monday, the lamp fell and set fire to her dress causing the death of Mrs. John | 15 years old, who claims the record Wood of Lanark, aged 80 years. Mrs. among Colorado's youthful Nimrods. Wood had smoked for the past fifty Green has killed 38 bob cats in the

Cotton Drops 82 Points. New York .- Wild scenes were enneted in the pit of the cotton exchange when the bull campaign collapsed and cotton made a drop of 82 points, or \$4.20 a bale.

Snowball Blow Kills Boy. Newark, N. J.-John McCann, ten years old, is dead as the result of a Burlington Saturday night by a fire blow from a snowball thrown by a which destroyed that structure and girl playmate. The lad was struck the adjoining Walker block, causing a on the back of the neck and spinal meningitis suddonly set in.

Once Had Price on His Head. Temple, Tex.-Capt. E. K. Wilson of Cresson is dead at the age of 65. Daring the civil war he was a telegrapher church, the flames broaking out half for the confederacy. A price was put an hour before the time for the first on his head for tapping the union



- IHAT SWITCH.

TROOPS TO FOIL LYNCHERS

GOV. DENEEN ORDERS ILLINOIS SOLDIERS TO VIENNA.

der of Rural Carrier by Springfield, Ill.-Gov. Dencen Tues day night ordered out Companies D. F and K of the Fourth regiment I.

N. G., and Company I of the Fifth regiment with instructions to proceed to Vienna, III., upon receipt of an appeal for help from Sheriff John! Mathis of Johnson county. Race rlots are impending at Vienna ine to the death of Allen Clark, a rural mall carrier, who was shot on

t train by a group of drunken negroes

Saturday, Hazen Tayborn, Harry Tay

born and Alexander Jenkins were arested and are held in Jall at Vlenna Following Clark's death residents of Eldorado and Harrisburg began to move on Vienna declaring their intention to lynch the negroes. Gov. Deneen instructed Sheriff Mathia to arm a force of mon to protect the prisoners, wired John P. Maloney, suthe Big Four rathroad, to move no trains from Eldora and Hurrisburg to Vienna and ordered the troops to

Company D is from Paris, Company from Mount Vernon, Company K

the scene.

BIG FIRE AT GRAND RAPIDS course of a few days.

Furniture Exchange Building, Newspaper Office and Two Other Establishments Burn-Loss \$1,000,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Fire which originated in the upholstering departnent of the Young & Chaffee Furni-Texas Farmer Slays His Wife and Two ture Company, resulted in a million dollar conflagration here Wednesday

> The Daily News, Shepard building and Furniture Exchange building were soon a mass of flames and were entirely destroyed. The Exchange building is a seven-story structure and was filled from the basement to the top floor with furniture samples on exhibition for the semi-annual gathering of buyers who come to Grand Rapids from all over the world.

> The flames spread so rapidly that Fire Chief Lemoin ordered the Peninsular club closed, and 200 of Grand Rapids' elite were ordered out into the street from an elaborate dinner that was in force at that time.

Number of Miners Are Caught in Col-Hery Explosion-Mine is on Fire.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. - An explosion in the Nottingham colliery of the Lehigh % Wilkesbarre Coal Company last night caught a number of worknien. Six were killed and four in-

Prominent Lawyer Is Dead. Detroit, Mich. - Ashley Pond, for a quarter of a century General consul for the Michigan Central nection with some of the biggest law suits in the country in the days of amount is the same as was allowed to

Floods Cause Great Loss. Salt Lake .- Advices from the floodstrotches. All trains, save four locals, umes. have been abandoned.

Watson Salls for Home. New York .- William Watson, the English poet, and Mrs. Watson, sailed Mrs. Wilson was the stepmother of for England Wednesday on the steamer Adriatic.

Boy Claims Hunting Record. Montrose, Cal.-Four bob cats and big mountain lion is the game bagged in one day by Morris Green last year.

Carpenter's Nomination Confirmed. Washington,-The senate in executive session Tuesday confirmed the nomination of Judgo George B. Carpenter to be United States district judgo at Chicago.

Engineer Leaps to Death. Terre Haute, Ind .- John Scoffeld, a voteran Vandalia engineer, jumped stroyed a portion of the business disand was killed Monday when the drive trict of East Waterloo, and inflicted ing rod of the locomotive he was run- damages estimated at \$100,000. Sevning broke and whirled through the eral families narrowly escaped death, cab. Frank Ryan, fireman, is at a first in the flames and then by freezhospital seriously injured.

Mexico Rail Conference On. Mexico City .- A conference between officials and employes of the National Railways of Mexico was held here lieries in this section were closed Monday. The policy respecting for down Monday owing to an insufficient eign employes was discussed, supply of water.

REVIEW DANES' COOK REPORT

Geographic Society at Washington Re ceive Finding of University of Copenhagen Commission,

Washington .- The long-delayed re Race Riots Feared as Result of Murport of the University of Copenhagen to the National Geographic society has arrived in Washington. It was written in Danish, and though brief, was to the point.

After being translated the report was reviewed Sunday by Dr. J. Howard Gore, Rear Admiral H. N. Pills hury and Prof. C. Willard Hayes chief geologist of the United States Geological society, constituting the special committee of the Geographic society appointed to review the Cook

None of the Cook data accompanied the report. The documents which were handed to the commission for examination were: 1. A typewritten report of

Cook's north pole journey, made by Mr. Lonsdale. 2. A typewritten copy made from

Juno 13, 1908, the time in which, accever details how Mrs. Gunness had cording to Dr. Cook's statement, he secreted her in the house after she perintendent of the Cairo division of journeyed to the pole and back to an returned from a visit and she was undefined point on the polar ice west of Axel Helberg's land. The papers named were not accompunied by any letter from Dr. Cook,

but Mr. Lonsdale stated orally that the original notehooks, which for from Cairo, and Company I from safety's sake had been sent to Europe by another route, would be turned over to the university in the 24 DROWNED IN SHIPWRECK

SIDEWALK FALLS: MAN DIES

Fifteen Persons, Including Five Wom en, Are Hurt-Panic Among Hundred of Shoppers.

Chiengo .- One man was killed, 15 hurt and a panic was caused among hundreds of shoppers in State street l'uesday, when a section of sidewalk on the west side of the street be-Madison and Washington streets caved in, Five of the injured were women.

The accident occurred in front of a building which is being torn down to make room for a department store structure. The section of sidewalk which fell

was a temporary wooden structure. which had been erected during the rebuilding operations. Pedestrians had practically no warning of the necldent ,the walk sinking beneath them and precipitating them into the base ment beneath

The shricks of the injured attracted and office people who were on their lunch hour and within a few minutes traffic in States street was blocked by a mob of persons struggling to get near the seeno of the accident.

TO PENSION MRS. CLEVELAND

Senator Root Introduces Bill Granting Widow of Former President Customary \$5,000.

Washington,-- A pension of \$5,000 year is due Mrs. Grover Cleveland, according to procedents, and Senator Root presented to the senate a bill making the grant. The his active career, died here, aged \$3, widowed wives of former presidents.

Gen, Weyler Writes of Cuban Rule. Madrid .- Gen. Weyler's long-awaited er district of the San Pedro, Los An- book, entitled "My Rule in Cuba," in geles, Salt Lake route filter in slowly. which the captain general of Catalonio ing that King Monelik died December It is known that 93 miles of track are is expected to make some important washed out and that the road is, in revelations, is nearly ready for the fact, practically washed out in long press. The work consists of four vol-

> Wilson's Stepmother is Dead. Cedar Rapids, Ia .- Mrs. John Wilson died Tuesday at Traer, aged 90. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture at Washington.

Spreading Sombrero is Under Ban. Guadalajara, Mexico.-The authorities of the City of Topic, the capital of the territory of Tepic, have issued an absolute order against the wearing of the immense sombreros so dear to the men of Mexico'c lower classes.

Boom John D., Jr., for Congress. New York .- Members of the Rockefeller Bible class at the Fifth Ayenue Baptist church are booming John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as a candidate for congress.

Narrowly Escape Freezing at Fire. Waterloo, la.-Fire Sunday deing. The mercury was 20 below zero

Collieries Closed Down.

Wlikesbarre, Pa .- With one exception all the Delaware & Hudson col-

SLEW MRS. GUNNESS BADGER

AMPHERE, REPORT OF A CH. CON DIANA DONESS.

Says He Helped Murder Three sod Was Underpald Chloroformed Victims Tpark Sturted Hi Limbs Hoy Lamphers, who shot tended ato fill vicanities recently in the Indiana pentlentiary at

Michigan City while ecistop a termfor celling fire to the Joseph of Mis-Bolla Gunness, usar Langree, Ind., did. not carry the certela of the Gunticas. charmel from to the tomb with him. HE could be likelized to be sufficient the Post Disputch Thursday The confession was uside to Rev Dr. E. A. Heliell, formerly pastor of the Emporte Methodist church, now president of the losa Westeran uni-

versity at Mount Pleasant, la., and held by 50m inviolate a a secret of the confessional The Port Deputch rays Hey, Mr. Schell would verify, it he would consent to break the alleace, the confession it publishes. The Post Dispatch, however, mays the confession it pul-

able character. Lamphere, according to the contex sion, had a guilty knowledge of the murder of three men in the Canness home during the time he lived there, about eight months in 1907, and he asidsted Mrs. Cunness in disposing of the bodies of the three men.

lishes was made to a man of unassail

He said he thought he had not reecived as much of the profits of the transpetton as he considered humself entilled to, and he went to the farmhouse at night with a woman, chloroformed Mrs. Gunness, her three chil dren and Jennie Olson. He and the woman then searched the house, find ing between \$60 and \$70. The light they used was a candle, and they left the house without knowing they had left behind a spark that soon burst into flumes.

Mrs. Gunness' method of killing her victima, Lamphere said, was first to choloform them as they stept and then if the drug did not [tself kll], to sever the heads with an ax. Each time a man was to be murdered, according to Lamphere, she sent him to purchase chloroform. Lamphere said he saw one of them killed and aided in barying all three. These men were Andrew Helgelein and probably Ole Budsberg and Tonness Petersen Lien.

Lien, Lamphere thought, was the Oried husband of Mrs. Campess the time of the Lamphere trial it was Dr. Cook's notchooks, covering the thought Jennie Olson had been killed period from March 18, 1908, until by Mrs Gunness. Lamphere, howcholoroformed by Lamuliere and his accomplice.

A lew nights after they came back there was another burying, Lamphere received money once more from Mrs. Gunness, and he said he became the trusted ally of Mrs. Clumess

Bteamer Czarina Goes on Coos Bar Near Mansfield, Ore.-Two of Crew Saved.

Marshfield, Ore,-Of 31 men on the steamer Czarina, which Wednesday night struck on the Coos hay bar and was wrecked, two have been resemed, and there is a possibility that five others, including Capt. Dugan and Harold Mills, will be saved. Harry Kent zell, first assistant engineer, was found unconscious in the breakers. and J. Robinson, second assistant, was washed ushore.

Several hours after Kentzell was res cued he regained consciousness and said that Capt, Dugan and Millis, the only passenger, had been bound to one of the masts, Robinson added that when the forward mast, to which he and five others had elimbed, went by the board, the master, the first officer, Miller, and two seamen, were allve in the after rigging. These were the only ones left on the shin.

DRAFTS TAFT'S CHARTER BILL

Creates Form of Holding Company Under National Charter-Rules Laid Down.

Washington .-- In a bill of 21 sections Attorney General Wickersham has embodied the ideas of President Taft and his cabinet regarding a system of federal incorporation of business enterprises. The principal feature of the meas-

ure will be the creation of a form of holding company under a antional charter which may control the business of subordinate companies organized under state laws. Proper limitations will be imposed to prevent the embarkation of corporations in the business of discounting bills, receiving deposits and issuing notes.

Mikado Receives Dr. Clark. Tokyo, Japan.-The emperor gave an audience to Rev. Francis E. Clark of Boston, founder of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, who was presented by Ambassador O'Brien Thursday. Dr. Clark is the first person to be received by the emperor because of his prominence in Christian work,

Millions of Valentines Burn. Worcester, Mass .- The plant of the George C. Whitney Company here burned Thursday destroying millions of valentines.

Lazy Negro Harms Race.

Atlanta, Ga .- That the fdle, shiftless negro is the greatest menace to his race was the assertion made by Booker T. Washington in an address before a large audience, a large part of which was white people, here Thurs-

Boston.-The Young Men's Chris tion Association building, Boylston and Berkeley streets, Back Bay district, burned Thursday. The loss exceeds \$200,000.

Y. M. C. A. Home Burned.

Ex-Banker Sentenced. Hannibal, Mo.-R. T. Clark, former cashler of the Oakwood bank, who em-

zled \$9,998.38 a few months ago, pleaded gullty here Thursday and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Minister's Feet Are Frezen.

Sterling, Ill.-Rev. John Fife of Newton, Kan., attempting to walk through the snow to the home of his sieter, Mrs. Will Greenwalt, in Eric township, was lost and both of his the board of education is having a

NEWS BREVITIES

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Antigo Water Company against the clived Anthro for water rentals the daily returned a special soldier, an sweeler all five uncorons, in favor of the city. The amount involved is \$2, 492.56 There are three other Indian cases pending the total amount in volved being \$11,63335. The city contended that the aprilie was not up to the registrement — It is undetatoral the Case will be appealed to the supreme Surgifier a decision as to the

advisibility of a division of the Milwauker diocene of the Episcopal charch of Wisconsin, which, if thought wise, would mean the forming of the Superior diocese, will be reached at the meeting of the convention to be held next week in this city. The division, if made, would give 20 countless to the Superior discour Blehan W Webb of Milwankee will be here and will speak on the matter. Ean Claire The Wisconsin Telephone Company has refused to

amply with the order of the council. to reestablish free telephone sorvice In the city offices. The service was discontinued last. July the communic claiming that under the ruling of the state rate compulssion it could no longer give tree use of phones to the city. The matter will likely be taken hefore the state commission Wabash, -- Prosecutor Carnenter

Andy Ward, an Indianapolis saloon man, is to sell beer in this county be in his opinion illegal, and prosecution will commence here as soon as the de Tenra Remedies as I know what they liveries are begun. As Ander on is did for me, Mrs. Edward Nenning, selling through Ward, and other state . 1112 Salina St., Waterlown, N. Y., breweries in "dry" territory are inter Apr. 11, 1909." ested, the result. In Wahash county will be watched over Indiana. Manitowoe, If the First Pres hyterian church is willing to walt 90 days for him, Rev. George Tourtel.

lot of Ironwood, who was tendered a call and, after accepting, declined because of the probat of his purishion ers, is willing to come to the city. Mr. Tourfellot encountered strong profests at fromwood when he talked of leaving and his salary was increased to \$1,700. Superior Representatives of that various ratironds agreed to the de-

mands of the Commercial club's testtic committee for lower switching rates. The charges to points within the effy limits will be 16 cents a ton instead of 25 cents; to Allouez, Basca and Pokegama Junetion, 25 cents, in stend of 30 cents. The infilmina carload will be 40,000 posindic Ean Claire -- George J Ketchum, an Omalia brakeman who fell-

der a freight train at Rusk and lost both legs, has just instituted a suit against the company for \$50,000 damages. Ketchum declares a protructing box car door on the freight train struck him and knocked blm under the car wheels. Janesville, With the thermometer

thirty one degrees below zero, and nearly three feet of snow on the roofs. the blg tobacco warehouse of Green & Sons collapsed, doing considerable damage. At Milton, 12 infles east of here, 33 degrees below zero is re norted.

Janesville -- A. C. Titue, assist ant attorney general, is presenting the arguments for the state in the Indlan Pord dam matter, which has been on hearing here for several weeks.

Racines Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson of this city celebrated their golden wedding. They were married to Denmark to 1860, and came to Racine 12 years later. Beymour. -- Charles Bautonn,

years old, was bound over, charged with being one of the two boys who broke into Falck & Wolk's store. Winter -- The large two story buildof the Winter emporium was burned

to the ground. The fire originated in a defective chinney. Eau Claire -The Bonell Carriage works caught fire, the hufldings being partially destroyed and causing n damage of \$5,000, Marinette,--As a result of be

puppy, Mrs. Fritz Schelpfeler, her hree children, Mary, Philomina and Ottille, and Rosie Reifschlager, were sent to Chicago for treatment at the Pasteur institute. The animal was pronounced mad by experts. Portage .-- The council adopted resolution probibiting the Standard Oil Company and the Valvoline

Oil Company from unloading oil cars

ing bitten by a three-mouths-old spitz

the First ward. This will necessitate the removal of these companies' ware поинея. Sheboygan.--Chinamen of Chicago and Detroit have united in an et fort to secure a pardon for Sam Lee. convicted of a grave offense in this city in 1906 and sentenced to ten years by Judge Kirwan. Attorney Phelen of this city, who appeared for Lee at that

time, is preparing to argue the case before Gov. Davidson early in Febru-Beloft,-Prof. C. A. Culver of Beloit college picked up the call of the wireless station at New Orleans with

his wireless apparatus. He hopes soon to be able to get complete measures. from the gulf coast city. Superior .- There will be no decision on the high license question

at the polls next spring unless the matter is brought before the people by some other agency than the common council. The city fathers adopted a majority report of the license committee, which recommended that the question be withheld until 1911. Racine,-d'rincipal E. S. Martin

of the McMynn schools has re

signed to accept a position in Colum-

bus, O. Six other teachers have re-

signed to accept places elsewhere and

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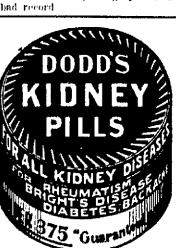
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the air of his train. He recently inherited a farm and resigned. This was Poultry is now so well masked as to have been his last trip. fowl, however venerable, may be dis-

been a member of the stock exchange, tion Boston ever knew Tuesday resulted in the choice of John F. Fitzgerald, former congressman and for-

Janesville Defeats Commission Plan. city in Wisconsin to vote on the question of rule by commission, Tuesday Shoveling snow is as good exercise defeated the plan by 395 majority, after the most spirited campaign ever

Wheat exports are dropping. What

the crowing, which some cynics say is also characteristic of the human race. destroyed the Second Presbyterian it is pathetle to look at the coal bin and see how much good coal has

Kansas has some reason to be proud of its record this year in the production of corn, wheat and bats, and especially of corn. The total of the three crops is placed at more by \$15,000,000 than in any previous year in its history, and obviously that is a showing to be proud of. But singularly enough along with this proud showing the conaus bureau comes forward with the depressing information that the baby erop in Knusas has fallen off in the same year, says Manchester Union. There were 25,980 babies born in Knusas in the fiscal year 1907, and only 23,850 in the fiscal year 1908. Of course the first question that presents the fiscal future of a year has to do with such a matter anyway. Yet it is obvious that one must start from somewhere in such computations, and perhaps the beginning and end of the fiscal year are as good points as any. The thought that is sure to suggest itself is, were the Kansas farmers so busy planting their blg crops of wheat, corn and oats that they overlooked the graver problem of population?

The cerulean "sky-piece" has made its Jaunty appearance in our midst. Time was when a man attired himself only in sober hues, as befitted his digulty and importance, says Washington Herald. No frivolous frolloking in fanciful garb appealed to the mascu-Hoe taste. A strong reaction from the days of silken hose and brocaded. gold-laced coats and small clothes swayed the balance in favor of Purltanical and Quakerish garb of the past two generations. But man is becoming emancipated from his somber thraldom; not all at once, but gradually, as is usually the case with great and important reforms. The necktle has long since succeeded to the inevitable, and its flamboyant brilligincy now shames the calnhow and the peacock. Mascu-Hne hoslery, too, has assumed the colors of the spectrum in welrd and wonderful dealgn. In hats we have passed the quiet black, brown and gray stage, apparently. The lurid college hatband was only the forerunner of the solid green hat which burst upon a startled public a year or so ago. It was a modest shade of green, to be sure, but green for all that.

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The death of the first Little Eva bas inst been announced. It must be a mistake. People who attended "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on its latest round are l willing to swear that the first Eva is still on duty.

pellagra, but it is no joke. They waxed facetious over the grip when it first made its appearance in this coun-

Flippant scribes may joke about

Parisian scientists may try to solve the secrets of longevity, but the fact remains that coffins and undertakers wil be in demand long after these learned gents have departed hence.

Poultry is now so well masked as to its age in the cooking that nofowl, however venerable, may be dis-

couraged from trying to be a chicken. Anybody who wishes to do so may attribute this weather to the approach-

ing comet.

Airships are objects of suspicion and police regulation in Russia. From which it is inferred that the cost of bomb-proof roofs on all the imperial

palaces is regarded as prohibitive. It has been demonstrated that but

ter will keep for years in the arctic regions, provided the natives do not get to it.

Shoveling snow is as good exercise

as ever it was, but it is not so pleasant as it appeared in prospect,

Wheat exports are dropping. What a pity that America's extensive wheat lands cannot be turned upside down and cultivated on the under side for a

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Occiars Absolutely None of the Officlais of the Trust Had Any Knowledge of the Existence of Netarious Transactions.

New York .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Sugar Company, generally known as "sustar trust," at Jersey City, Wednesday, an elaborate and lengthly statement was read in which the directors absolve themselves from all blame for the existence of the frauds which caused the company to refund to the United States government \$2. 000,000. It is further declared that not a single official of the company had the least knowledge of the existince of the fraudulent proceedings. The report deales that the company is elther a trust or monopoly.

anyone and your board has no reason to believe, and do not believe, that any executive officer or director of this company had any knowledge of, or participation in this fraudulent weighing," is one of the statements contained in this remarkable report.

"While the assets and business of this company are the property of the imate interest which the public has in sentation and unjust criticism which it has been subjected.

"A business corporation can have no asset more valuable than the good will of the public, and that good will can best be gained by explaining to the public the nature of any existing misapprehension as to its character and operation."

wealthy individuals, the fact being that the average holding stock by any individual being less than 50 shares.

PASS WHITE SLAVE BILL

Mouse Adopts Drastle Measure Which Will Go Far Toward Breaking

tative Mann when the Bennett-Sabath white slave bill was passed by the house Wednesday. That action, in effect, sends the Mann bill on the samo subject to the house waste

The Bennett-Sabath bill is perhaps the most drastic measure of the kind ever adopted by any state or nation, and if it is passed by the senate will go far toward breaking up the white slave traffic. It makes it a felony to import any person for immoral purposes, and then provides that any allen found in any disorderly house, or profiting in any way therefrom, may be deported.

SUSPEND S. B. CHAPIN & CO. Brokerage Firm Is Suspended Be

cause of its Action in Rock Island Flurry.

of the stock brokerage firm of S. B. Chapin & Co., with offices at No. 111 Broadway, was suspended from the privileges of the stock exchange Wednesday by the governing committee for a period of 60 days, and his partner, F. D. Countiss, was suspended for 30 days, as a result of the ducing the rate to 12 cents a pound, action of the firm on December 27 and also for the adoption of the rural last in executing orders during the delivery parcels post for a local serv- sensational flurry in Rock Island com-

corporation of the Rock Island railroad, resigned his office as well as the chalrmanship of the executive

Los Angeles, Cal.-Louis Paulhan of France, riding on a flimsy frame of wood and metal, covered with white silk, mounted nearly a mile above the ground at the international midwinter aviation tournament and, before a madly-cheering multitude of 40,000 flying machine enthusiasts, broke the

Killed on Last Trin. Blomington, Ill.-A. K. Hoover, a trainman of the Chicago & Alton rekilled here Wednesday while testing the air of his train. He recently in-

to have been his last trip. Stock Broker Drops Dead.

been a member of the stock exchange. for a conference.

Boston.—The biggest, quietest election Boston ever knew Tuesday resulted in the choice of John F. Fitzgerald, former congressman and former mayor, as mayor under the new charter by 1,326 plurality.

Janesville Defeats Commission Plan. Janesville, Wis.-Janesville, the first city in Wisconsin to vote on the question of rule by commission, Tuesday defeated the plan by 395 majority, after the most spirited campaign ever

Guests Driven Out by Fire. Burlington, Vt. - Two hundred guests were driven from the Hotel Burlington Saturday night by a fire blow from a snowball thrown by which destroyed that structure and girl playmate. The lad was struck the adjoining Walker block, causing a on the back of the neck and spinal

Freeport Church Burns. destroyed the Second Presbyterian ing the civil war he was a telegrapher church, the flames breaking out half for the confederacy. A price was put an hour before the time for the first on his head for tapping the union

LEW WALLAGE IS HONORED

BTATUE OF INDIANA BOLDIER AND AUTHOR UNVEILED.

Ceremony Today in the Capitol at Wachington is Witnessed by a Notable Assembly

of then mat, was unvelled at ten o'click Tushday mounting in Statuary hall of the the Agure of Officer Marion, the war governor of the Honsier state, and national capital contains.

memorial commission and Gov. Mar. shall accepted it on behalf of the state of Indiana.

is a square block of Indiana lime-

ELOPING HEIRESS ARRESTED

Roberta De Janon and Frederic Cohen Are Found in Rooming House at Chicago.

Chicago.-Roberta De Janon, the 17year-old heiress of Philadelphia, and Frederic Cohen, a waiter, who disappeared from Philadelphia 12 days ago, were arrested Monday in a room-

couple went to Montreal, thence to St. Johns, N. B., where they purchased tickets for England, but just before the steamer was about to sail they changed their minds and took a boat to Boston. At the latter city they Chicago.

Miss De Janon and Cohen reached iere last Thursday night and have since been living in a third-story. back room, equipped for light houseceeping.

At the police station Miss De Janon said that she had enticed Cohen away, and had not permitted him to either send her back home or to notify her relatives of her whereabouts.

and tried to dissuade her from the idea of running away together. The girl gave as a reason for leaving her palatial home in Philadelphia that her grandfather was about to send her away to school at Bryn Mawr and she did not wish to go. She said she liked Cohen and that he had treated her like a daughter and that

KILLS FAMILY OF THREE

Texas Farmer Slays His Wife and Two Children, Seriously Wounds Niece, Then Suicides

Bailinger, Tex.-F. B. Kimbler, living in the northern part of this county, killed his wife, his six-year-old knife.

two months, but arose at the usual time and was assisting his wife in making the fires. He stepped out and got a hatchet and, returning to the room where his wife was, with the

hatchet in his hand, said: "Wife, we have all got to go!" He then split her head open with one the bed where the children were still asleep he also attacked them with

the hatchet. Then he entered his niece's room and struck her several blows on the head and arms. By this time a nephew of Kimbler was aroused and he and the wounded young woman made their

wife lay unconscious on the floor, Kimbler used a pocket knife to end his own life.

Football Player is Improving. Annapolis, Md.-The condition of Earl D. Wilson, the midshpman whose neck was broken during a football game on October 23 last, has decidedly improved.

King Menelik Dead, Rome is Told. mano prints a dispatch from Harrar, siding at Mountain View, Mo., was a town of southeastern Abyssinia, saying that King Menelik died December 23 and that the news was concealed san is to succeed Menelik.

Divide on Ballinger Quiz. Washington.-The house Wednes stock exchange firm of Charles Head day refused to concur in the senate & Co., dropped dead of apoplexy in amendment to the so-called Ballingerhis office Wednesday. He had long Pinchot resolution and decided to ask

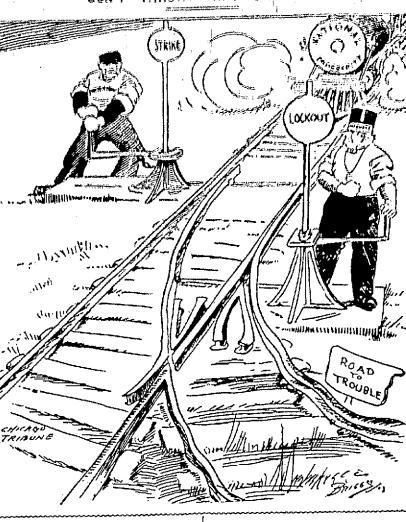
> Sterling, Ill.—In attempting to light her pipe with a kerosene lamp Monday, the lamp fell and set fire to her bagged in one day by Morris Green, dress causing the death of Mrs. John Wood of Lanark, aged 80 years. Mrs. Wood had smoked for the past fifty Green has killed 38 bob cats in the years.

Cotton Drops 82 Points. New York.-Wild scenes were enacted in the pit of the cotton exchange when the bull campaign collapsed and cotton made a drop of 82 points, or \$4.20 a bale.

Newark, N. J.-John McCann ten vears old, is dead as the result of a loss of \$200,000. All the hotel guests meningitis suddenly set in:

Once Had Price on His Head. Temple, Tex -Capt. E. K. Wilson or lines.

DON'T THROW THAT SWITCH.



TO FOIL LYNCHERS Geographic Society at Washington Re

GOV. DENEEN ORDERS ILLINOIS SOLDIERS TO VIENNA.

Race Riots Feared as Result of Murder of Rural Carrier by Negroes.

Springfield, Ill.-Gov. Deneen Tues day night ordered out Companies D, F and K of the Fourth regiment I. Mathis of Johnson county.

Race riots are impending at Vienna due to the death of Allen Clark, a data. rural mail carrier, who was shot on Saturday, Hazen Tayborn, Harry Tayborn and Alexander Jenkins were arrested and are held in fail at Vienna.

Following Clark's death residents of Eldorado and Harrisburg began to move on Vienna declaring their intention to lynch the negroes. Gov. Deneen instructed Sheriff Mathis to prisoners, wired John P. Maloney, superintendent of the Cairo division of the Big Four railroad, to move no trains from Eldora and Harrisburg to Vienua and ordered the troops to

the scene. Company D is from Paris, Company F from Mount Vernon, Company K from Cairo, and Company I from

BIG FIRE AT GRAND RAPIDS

Furniture Exchange Building, Newspaper Office and Two Other Establishments Burn-Loss \$1,000,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich,-Fire which originated in the upholstering department of the Young & Chaffee Furniture Company, resulted in a million dollar conflagration here Wednesday

The Daily News, Shepard building and Furniture Exchange building were scon a mass of flames and were entirely destroyed. The Exchange building is a seven-story structure and was filled from the basement to the top floor with furniture samples on exhibition for the semi-annual gathering of buyers who come to Grand Rapids from all over the world.

The flames spread so rapidly that Fire Chief Lemoin ordered the Peninsular club closed, and 200 of Grand Rapids' elite were ordered out into the street from an elaborate dinner that was in force at that time.

SIX KILLED; FOUR INJURED Number of Miners Are Caught in Colliery Explosion-Mine is traffic in States street was blocked

on Fire.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. - An explosion in the Nottingham colliery of the Lehigh % Wilkesbarre Coal Company last night caught a number of workmen. Six were killed and four in-

Prominent Lawyer Is Dead. Detroit, Mich. - Ashley Pond, for a quarter of a century General consul for the Michigan Central railroad and famed for his connection with some of the biggest law his active career, died here, aged 83.

Floods Cause Great Loss. Salt Lake.-Advices from the flooder district of the San Pedro, Los Angeles, Salt Lake route filter in slowly. stretches. All trains, save four locals, umes. have been abandoned."

Watson Sails for Home. English poet, and Mrs. Watson, sailed Mrs. Wilson was the stepmother of er Adriatic.

Boy Claims Hunting Record.

Montrose, Cal.—Four bob cats and a big mountain lion is the same 15 years old, who claims the record among Colorado's youthful Nimrods. last year.

Carpenter's Nomination Confirmed. Washington.—The senate in executive session Tuesday confirmed the nomination of Judge George B. Carpenter to be United States district judge at Chicago. Engineer Leaps to Death.

Terre Haute, Ind .- John Scofield, a reteran Vandalia engineer, jumped and was killed Monday when the driving rod of the locomotive he was running broke and whirled through the Frank Ryan, fireman, is at a hospital seriously injured.

Mexico Rail Conference On. Mexico City -A conference between officials and employes of the National Railways of Mexico was held here Monday. The policy respecting for eign employes was discussed.

REVIEW DANES' COOK REPORT

ceive Finding of University of Copenhagen Commission. Washington.-The long-delayed re-

port of the University of Copenhagen to the National Geographic society has arrived in Washington. It was written in Danish, and though brief, was to the point. After being translated the

was reviewed Sunday by Dr. J. How-N. G., and Company I of the Fifth and Gore, Rear Admiral H. N. Pills. regiment with instructions to pro- bury and Prof. C. Willard Hayes, ceed to Vienna, Ill., upon receipt of chief geologist of the United States an appeal for help from Sheriff John Geological society, constituting the special committee of the Geographic society appointed to review the Cook

None of the Cook data accompanied a train by a group of drunken negroes | the report. The documents which were handed to the commission for examination were:

1. A typewritten report of Dr. Cook's north pole journey, made by Mr. Lonsdale. 2. A typewritten copy made from

Dr. Cook's notebooks, covering the period from March 18, 1908, untii arm a force of men to protect the June 13, 1908, the time in which, according to Dr. Cook's statement, he journeyed to the pole and back to an undefined point on the polar ice west of Axel Heiberg's land.

The papers named were not accompanied by any letter from Dr. Cook, but Mr. Lonsdale stated orally that the original notebooks, which for Gunness, and he said he became the safety's sake had been sent to Europe by another route, would turned over to the university in the 24 DROWNED IN SHIPWRECK course of a few days.

SIDEWALK FALLS: MAN DIES

Fifteen Persons, Including Five Wom en, Are Hurt-Panic Among Hundred of Shoppers.

Chicago.-One man was killed. 18 burt and a panic was caused among hundreds of shoppers in State street section of sidewall on the west side of the street between Madison and Washington streets caved in.

The accident occurred in front of a building which is being torn down to make room for a department store structure. The section of sidewalk which fell was a temporary wooden structure, which had been erected during the

rebuilding operations. Pedestrians had practically no warning of the accident the walk sinking beneath them and precipitating them into the basement beneath. The shricks of the injured attracted the attention of hundreds of shoppers and office people who were on their lunch hour and within a few minutes

near the scene of the accident. TO PENSION MRS. CLEVELAND

by a mob of persons struggling to get

Senator Root Introduces Bill Granting Widow of Former President Customary \$5,000.

Washington.—A pension of \$5,000 a year is due Mrs. Grover Cleveland, according to precedents, and Senator Root presented to the senate a bill making the grant. The suits in the country in the days of amount is the same as was allowed to widowed wives of former presidents.

Gen. Weyler Writes of Cuban Rule. Madrid.—Gen. Weyler's long-awaited book, entitled "My Rule in Cuba," in which the captain general of Catalonio It is known that 93 miles of track are is expected to make some important washed out and that the road is, in revelations, is nearly ready for the fact, practically washed out in long press. The work consists of four vol-

Wilson's Stepmother is Dead. Cedar Rapids, Ia.-Mrs. John Wil-New York.-William Watson, the son died Tuesday at Traer, aged 90. for England Wednesday on the steam- James Wilson, secretary of agriculture at Washington.

> Spreading Sombrero Is Under Ban. Guadalajara, Mexico.—The authorties of the City of Tepic, the capital of the territory of Tepic, have issued an absolute order against the wearing of the immense sombreros so dear to the men of Mexico'c lower Boom John D., Jr., for Congress.

supply of water.

New York-Members of the Rockeeller Bible class at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church are booming John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as a candidate for congress. Narrowly, Escape Freezing at Fire. Waterloo, Ja.-Fire Sunday de Hannibal, Mo.-R. T. Clark, former

stroyed a portion of the business district of East Waterloo, and inflicted damages estimated at \$100,000. Several families narrowly escaped death. first in the flames and then by freeztentiary. ing. The mercury was 20 below zero. Minister's Feet Are Frozen. Collieries Closed Down.

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TOLD STORY TO DR SCHELL

Says He Helped Murder Three and Was Underpald -- Chloroformed Victims. Spark Started Pire.

ecently in the indiana pentientlary at Michigan City, while serving a term for neiting fire to the home of Mrs. Hella Gunness, near Laports, Ind., dld. charnel farm to the tomb with him, according to a copyrighted story in the Post-Disputch Thursday.

the Laporte Methodial church, now president of the Iowa Wesleyan university at Mount Pleasant, Ia., and held by him inviolate as a secret of the confessional. The Post-Dispatch says Rev. Mr. Schell would verify, if he would consent to break the silence, the confes-

able character. Lamphere, according to the confes-

ceived as much of the profits of the ransaction as he considered himself entitled to, and he went to the farm-

Mrs. Gunness' method of killing her victims, Lamphere said, was first to choloform them as they slept and then if the drug did not itself kill, to sever the heads with an ax. Each time a man was to be murdered, according to Lamphere, she sent him to he saw one of them killed and aided in burying all three. These men were Andrew Helgelein and probably Ole

Λt third husband of Mrs. Gunness. the time of the Lamphere trial it was by Mrs. Gunness. Lamphere, however details how Mrs. Gunness had secreted her in the house after she returned from a visit and she was choloroformed by Lamphere and his

there was another burying. Lamphere received money once more from Mrs. trusted ally of Mrs. Gunness.

Steamer Czarina Goes on Coos Bar Near Mansfield, Ore.-Two of Crew Saved.

Marshfield, Ore.-Of 31 men on the steamer Czarina, which Wednesday night struck on the Coos bay bar and was wrecked, two have been rescued, and there is a possibility that five others, including Capt. Dugan and Harold Millis, will be saved. Harry Kentzell, first assistant engineer, found unconscious in the breakers, and J. Robinson, second assistant, was

washed ashore. Several hours after Kentzell was rescued he regained consciousness and said that Capt. Dugan and Millis, the | car wheels. only passenger, had been bound to one of the masts. Robinson added that when the forward mast, to which he and five others had climbed, went by the board, the master, the first officer, Miller, and two scamen, were alive in the after rigging. These were the only ones left on the ship.

DRAFTS TAFT'S CHARTER BILL

Creates Form of Holding Company

Washington.-In a bill of 21 sections Attorney General Wickersham has embodied the ideas of President Taft and his cabinet regarding a system of federal incorporation of busi-

ness enterprises. The principal feature of the measure will be the creation of a form of holding company under a national charter which may control the business of subordinate companies organized under state laws. Proper limitations will be imposed to prevent the embarkation of corporations in

Mikado Receives Dr. Clark. Tokyo, Japan.-The emperor gave an audience to Rev. Francis E. Clark of Boston, founder of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, who was presented by Ambassador O'Brien Thursday. Dr. Clark is the first person to be received by the emperor because

Worcester, Mass.-The plant of the George C. Whitney Company here burned Thursday destroying millions of valentines.

Lazy Negro Harms Race. Atlanta, Ga.-That the idle, shiftless negro is the greatest menace to his race was the assertion made by Booker T. Washington in an address before a large audience, a large part of which was white people, here Thursday.

tion Association building, Boylston and Berkeley streets, Back Bay district, burned Thursday. The loss exceeds \$200,000. Ex-Banker Sentenced.

zled \$9,998.38 a few months ago, pleaded guilty here Thursday and was sentenced to three years in the peni-

Sterling, Ill.-Rev. John Fife of Newton, Kan., attempting to walk through the snow to the home of his sister, Mrs. Will Greenwalt, in Eric township, was lost and both of his feet were trozen.

BADGER NEWS BREVITIES

Burine The continued resigna-Hous of public school teacher; have eased his bit of alone among members of the board of education. It is feared if the resignations continue during the next few weeks us they have in the part it will be necessary to close some of the schoolrooms. The teamen for the resignations is the offers of positions in other cities at far higher salaries. At this time of the achool year it is difficult to obtain

teachers to fill vacancles. Manitowoc, " Gov Davideon and Attorney General Gilbert have been advised of the local situation and have been appealed to for a ruling in not carry the secrets of the Guineas | the fight to compel the revocation of the saloon license in the place formerly run by Omar Gauthier on South Eighth street, who was convicted of selling liquor to minors and who disposed of his place to J. J. Effner, who is now in charge and who has an application in to the city council for new saloon license.

Wansau,-In the case of the Antigo Water Company against the city of Antigo for water rentals, the jury returned a special verdict, answering all five questions, in favor of the city. The amount involved is \$2,-\$92.50. There are three other similar cases pending, the total amount involved being \$11,653.55. The city contended that the service was not up to the requirements. It is understood the case will be appealed to the supreme court.

Superfor A decision as to advisability of a division of the Milwaukee diocese of the Episcopal church of Wisconsin, which, if thought wise, would mean the forming of the Superior diocese, will be reached at the meeting of the convention to be held next week in this city. The division, if made, would give 20 counties to the Superior diocese. Bishop W. W. Webb of Milwaukee will be here and will speak on the matter.

Eau Claire,--The Wisconsin ephone Company has refused to comply with the order of the council to re-establish free telephone service in the city offices. The service was discontinued last July, the company claiming that under the ruling of the state rate commission it could no lorger give free use of phones to the city. The matter will likely be taken before the state commission.

Wabash, - Prosecutor Carpenter stated that the plan by which Andy Ward, an Indianapolis saloon man, is to sell heer in this county is in his opinion, illegal, and prosecution will commence here as soon as the deliveries are begun. As Anderson is selling through Ward, and other state breweries in "dry" territory are interested, the result in Wabash county will be watched over Indiana. Manitowoc .- If the First Pres

byterian church is willing to wal

90 days for him, Rev. George Tourtellot of Ironwood, who was tendered a call and, after accepting, declined be cause of the protest of his parishioners, is willing to come to the city. Mr. Tourtellot encountered strong protests at fronwood when he talked of leaving and his salary was increased to \$1,700. Superior .-- Representatives of the various railroads agreed to the demands of the Commercial club's traffic committee for lower switching rates. The charges to points within the city limits will be 15 cents a ton, instead of 25 cents; to Allouez, Itasca and Pokegama Junction, 25 cents, in-

stead of 30 cents. The minimum carload will be 40,000 pounds. Eau Claire .- George J. Ketchum, an Omaha brakeman who fell unter a freight train at Rusk and lost both legs, has just instituted a suit against the company for \$50,000 damages. Ketchum declares a protruding box car door on the freight train struck him and knocked him under the

Janesville.-With the thermometer thirty-one degrees below zero, and nearly three feet of snow on the roofs the big tobacco warehouse of Green & Sons collapsed, doing considerable damage. At Milton, 12 miles east of here, 33 degrees below zero is re

ported. Janesville-A. C. Titus, assist ant attorney general, is presenting the arguments for the state in the Indian Ford dam matter, which has been on hearing here for several weeks.

Racine.-Mr. and Mrs. Charle Williamson of this city celebrated their golden wedding. They were married in Denmark in 1860, and came to Racine 12 years later. Seymour. - Charles . Bauman,

years uld, was bound over, charged

with being one of the two boys who

broke into Falck & Wolk's store.

Winter.-The large two-story buildof the Winter emporium was burned to the ground. The fire originated in a defective chimney. Eau Claire.-The Bonell Carriage

works caught fire, the buildings

being partially destroyed and causing a damage of \$5,000. Marinette,-As a result of be ing bitten by a three-months-old spitz puppy, Mrs. Fritz Schelpfeler, her three children, Mary, Philomina and Ottille, and Rosie Reifschlager, were sent to Chicago for treatment at the Pasteur institute. The animal was Theo. P. Koch & Co., Binz Bldg., Honoton, Tex.

pronounced mad by experts. Portage.-The council adopted resolution prohibiting the Standard Oil Company and the Valvoline Oil Company from unloading oil cars and storing oil on their premises in the First ward. This will necessitate the removal of these companies' ware-

houses. Sheboygan.-Chinamen of Chicago and Detroit have united in an elfort to secure a pardon for Sam Lee, convicted of a grave offense in this city in 1906 and sentenced to ten years by Judge Kirwan., Attorney Phelen of this city, who appeared for Lee at that time, is preparing to argue the case before Gov. Davidson early in Febru-

ary. Beloit.-Prof. C. A. Culver of Beloit college picked up the call of the wireless station at New Orleans with his wireless apparatus. He hopes soon to be able to get complete messages from the gulf coast city. Superior.-There will be no de-

cision on the high license question at the polls next spring unless the matter is brought before the people by some other agency than the common council. The city fathers adopted a majority report of the license committee, which recommended that the question be withheld until 1911. Racine. Principal E. S. Martin of the McMynn schools has re

signed to accept a position in Colum-

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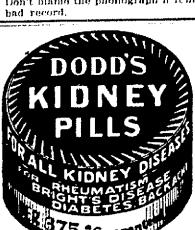
"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, heng a maes of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my best. During that time I suffered continual tor ture from Rehing and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was ad vised to try Cutleura Remedles. After the first bath with Cutienra Soap and application of Cuticura Ointmest I enjoyed the first good sleep during my I also used Cuticura entire illness. Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be nbout the house, entirely cured, and have felt no Ill effects sluce. I would advise any person suffering from sny form of skin trouble to try the Cuth cura Remedies as I know what they did for me, Mrs. Edward Nenning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y., Apr. 11, 1909."

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escaped without injury.

"No attempt has been made to shield

stockholders," continues the report, "yet your directors recognize the legita business organization which deals to posture and on the alert, his eye looka large extent in a necessity of life. A further motive for this report is found in the fact that it seems to be the only method by which this company can correct the widespread misrepre-

The report further says that, contrary to general bellef, the stock of ing house on the North side in this the company is held, not by a few

Up Infamous Traffic. Washington,-Representative Sabath of Chicago scored against Represen-

basket.

New York .- Simon B. Chapin, head

mon stock, which culminated on that day in a semi-panic. Coincident with this action Richard A. Jackson of Chicago, president of the Rock Island Company, the holding

committee. PAULHAN BREAKS A RECORD Aviator Reaches Height of 5,000-04 Feet In His Filmsy Aeroplane.

world's record for altitude attained in an aeroplane. He reached a height of 5,000.04 feet.

herited a farm and resigned. This was to avoid internal troubles. Sidi Yas-New York.-Charles Head of the

Boston's Mayor Re-Elected.

conducted in the city.

FreeDort, Ill.—Fire Sunday totally Cressen is dead at the age of 65. Dur service. Loss, \$30,000.

Washington, A fine memorial state Lew Wallage Of eapling it stands booking the mayadmittedly is one of the lost works of art among all the sculptures the The coromony was witnessed by a

great gathering of notable men from all over the country, Roy, George Dudley of Washington, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, delivered the invocation, and the statue was unvelled by Gen. Wallace's grandsou.Low Wallace, Jr. The two United States senators from Indiana, Albert J. Bev. eridge and Benjamin F. Shiveley, delivered addresses, and James Whitcomb Riley rend an original poem. William Allen Wood of Indianapolis presented the statue on behalf of the

The statue of Gen. Wallace is the work of Andrew O'Connor, an American sculptor now residing in Paris. The figure is slightly over life size, and, with the pedestal, stands over ten feet high. It is of white marble and represents the soldler bareheaded and with his military uniform carelessly fastened, as if he had just emerged from his tent. He is creet in ing into the distance. The pedestal

Áfter leaving Phlladelphla poarded a train and came direct to

To all of this Cohen cheerfully assented and further declared that he

he has not maltreated her in any way since they left the Quaker city.

son and three-year-old daughter, seriously wounded his niece, aged 20, and ended his own life by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a pockét Kimbler had been in ill health for

blow of the hatchet. Going over to

escapé. Returning to the room where his

Rome, Italy.—The Osservatoro Ro-

Woman Killed in Lighting Pipe.

Snowball Blow Kills Boy.

SLEW MRS. GUNNESS

Bt Lants - Hay Lamphere, who died The confession was made to Rev. Dr. E. A. Schell, formerly paster of

sion it publishes. The Post-Dispatch, however, says the confession it publishes was made to a man of unassail-

sion, had a guffty knowledge of the murder of three men in the Gunness home during the time he lived there. about eight months in 1907, and he assisted Mrs. Gunness in disposing of he bodies of the three men. He said he thought he had not re-

house at night with a woman, chloroformed Mrs. Gunness, her three children and Jennie Olson. He and the woman then searched the house, finding between \$60 and \$70. The light they used was a candle, and they left the house without knowing they had left behind a spark that soon burst into flames.

purchase chloroform. Lamphere said Budsberg and Tonness Petersen Lien. Lien, Lamphere thought, was the thought Jennie Olson had been killed

A few nights after they came

Five of the injured were women.

Under National Charter-Rules Laid Down.

the business of discounting bills, receiving deposits and issuing notes.

of his prominence in Christian work. Millions of Valentines Burn.

Y. M. C. A. Home Burned. Boston.-The Young Men's Chris-

cashier of the Oakwood bank, who em-

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—With one excep-tion all the Delaware & Hudson collieries in this section were closed down Monday owing to an insufficient

on a page with the oddy rock masses of which ML to be it with the form the following terms of the most of the control of the passes of the control of the most of the control of the contr They the whilst two above it in the significant the properties of two accounts the obligation and before a control to the properties of the closure freedom in pleasant fillering. Backs recovered his street in the If will be or thirt was now as the half all all delth attracts the computer in detail yets differ oil by there is to little constructed nor in malitrip. If all of a freene the traction of a world have and a little traction with a feel world have and a little was the freene the order of the problem to the little was after a desired freene with the per was afterled by level. He and the per was afterled by level. He and thicked accepted. The latter move a strong more for the private compartment of Miss Leche's case home. A terrible from a god that night. Withhope well. Miss firshe's case from A territorial real that might Winthings its plan form but she manager to twin day closed in this Winthings will the firsh the firsh that the firsh in the firsh firsh that the firsh in the firsh in the firsh firsh firsh firsh for the firsh f urm rigid that might flag, so a new me was even their direct flag, so a new me was even trom a bamboo pole. Must hadle helped lineous ring. Winderope's green with stones Greenesse fook a strong liking to 1900 c On exploration from they were attacked by a hen.

growls at the slightest change of at-Htude

In his blind animal rage Blake bad forgotten that the purpose of hbt] might eatch his for off his guard.

an uneasy whining note in his growts. Blake let the club ally from beneath his nim and drew his bow until the arrow head hay upon his thumb. His outstretched arm was right as a bar of steel. So tense and afert were all his nerves that ho knew he could drive home both arrows and still bevetime to swang his club before the beast was upon him

Mack and swept on the nostrils of the ion, laden with the odor of man. The sheast uttered a short, startled rour, and, whirling about, leaped away into

before the first had struck the ground But the lion had vanished in the grass sheltering arass stems he was too cowardly to charge out again. Within of roaring finne.

The grass, long since dend, and creature could have burst through that belt of fire.

of his own work. He stared at the hell of leaping, roaring flames from be

heel struck against something soft. He looked down and saw Miss Leslie lying on the sand, white and still. She had fainted, overcome by fear or by the unendurable heat. The heat must have stupefled him as well. Ho stared at her, dull eyed, wondering if she was dead. His brain cleared. He sprang over to where the flask lay be side the remnants of the lunch.

the tepid water in her face when she mouned and her eyelids began to tlutter. He flung down the flask and fell to chaling her wrist.

"Tom!" she moaned.

right," he answered. "Have I had a sunstroke? Is that why it seems so- I can hardly breathe-

"It's all right, I tell you. Only little bonfire I touched off. Guess you must have fainted, but it's all right

"It was silly of me to faint. But

when I saw that dreadful thing leap-" She faltered and lay shuddering. Fearful that she was about to swoon again Blake slapped her hand between his palms with stinging force.

"You're it!" he shouted. "The joke's on you! Kitty jumped just the other way, and he won't come back a single word-Can't you see? Even in a hurry with that fire to head him If I'm not what you call a gentleman, I

off. Jump up now and we'll do a jig on the strength of it." She attempted a smile, and a trace of color showed in her checks. With

know, before we'd got back among poonle!" an idea that action would further her recovery he drew her to a sitting position, stepped quickly behind, and, with ing now to pile up wood on the cliff his hands beneath her elbows, lifted for a beacon fire. In the morning I'll start making that catamaran-" her upright. But she was still tool

enthusiasm that the marathon race

"That race," he said, "was the chief

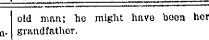
motive that took us Americans abroad

the boat. I beard an almost incredible

last summer. Indeed, coming back or

story about the race's attraction.

caused among Americans in London.



"She was a very frank sort of girl, and she confided her marital troubles! to one of the ladies at her table. From by public libraries. In the public liher confidence it was plain that the

aged husband was a bruto. "'But, my dear child,' said the lady, what ever induced you to marry such

"'Well, you see,' said the girl, 'I was so anxious to see that marathon recorded. Every year 60,000,000 books and it is used for revers, waistcoats,

No. I haven't Nut all alght To be sure! I quite understand, Mr. Thomas Blaket Now sit down and eat this luncheon".

"Can't. Haven't time. I've got to got to the giver and set to work. I'll get some Ecrked beef and eat It on the way. You see-' "Tom!" she profested.

"It's for you," he rejoined, and his Hps closed together resolutely. He was stepping past her, when

over the seaward edge of the cliff there came a sound like the yell of a raging sea monster. 'Siren!" shouted Blake, whilling

The cloud of smoke beyond the cliff end was now rolling up more to thu: left. He dashed away towards the north edge of the ellf as though he intended to leap off Into space. The girl ran after him as fast as she could over the loose stones. Before she had govered half the distance she saw him halt on the very brink of the cliff and begin to wave and shout like a madman. A lew steps farther on she caught sight of the steamer. It was lying close in, only a little way off he north point of the headland.

Even as she saw the vessel, its siren responded to Blake's wild kestures with a series of joyous screams. There could be no mistake. He had been seen. Already they were letting go anchor, and there was a HUle crowd of men gathering about one of the boats. Blake turned and started on a run for the cliff. But Miss Leslie decled before him, connelling him to halt.

"Watt!" she erled, her eyes sparkling with buppy tears. "Tom, it's conte now. You needn't--"

them. I want to =" But she put her hands upon his shoulders.

die

"No, you shall not . You shall not

He turned resolutely, so as not to

"Come now, Miss Lesite," he said

in a dry, even tone; "don't make it so

awfully hard. Let's he sensible, and

She struck frantically at his out-

"Koep away -1 hate you!" she cried.

Before he could speak she was run-

CHAPTER XXV.

In Double Salvation.

A Comment

sighed, vastly relieved, and hastened

across to bothe her flushed face in

ments to listen for his step down the

cleft she gathered up a hamper of

As she drew hersolf up on the cliff

she noticed a thin column of smoke

rising from the last smouldering

headland. She did not, however, ob-

skyward beyond it there was a mucl

this, for the sight of the beacon had

instantly alarmed her with the pos-

albillty that Blake was still on the

headland, and would Imagino that she

She was close upon the border of

she found herself staring into his

"Hello!" he mumbled, drowsily. Ho

was seeklug him.

staff.

night."

blinking eyes.

that's no excuse—"

WIG

food and fled to the tree-indder.

shako hunds on it like two real com

your life! I can't bear to think of it!

Stay with me, Tom dear! Even if a

ship nover came -

stretched hand.

ning up the eleft.

see her blushing face.

"The Man I Love!"

rades-

palms and the barren ridge and the the spring. Stopping every few mo-

everthrew her. She could never have brands of a beacon fire that had been

valled against such a gale; but with built in the midst of the bird colony

the wind at her back she was buoyed on the extreme outer edge of the

Joy and skipped along before the gusts | larger volume of smoke, which seemed

like a schoolgirl. Now she walked as to have eddled down the cliff face and

soborly as the wind would permit, and was now rolling up into view from our

weak and glddy to stand alone. Ast-

"I'm I'm just a little dizzy," she

mainmed, ellinging to his shoulder.

"It will pass in a minute. It's so silly

but I'm that way Tom, I I tidak you

"Yes, yes but that's not the point

He drew himself free, and without

a glance at her blushing faco began

to gather up their scattered outlit.

His hat lny where he had weighted it

down with the cocoanut. He tossed

the nut into the skin bug and lammed

far down over his eyes. When he had

the girl with his eves averted.

"Come on," he muffered.

him.

smoke.

mountain elimbing.

the list on his head, builling the brist

fetched his club ho walked back past

The scartel in the glal's checky

without a backward glance. She gazed

about with a bewildered look at the

flery tidal wave of flame. Her gaze

came back to Blake, and she followed

Within a short distance she found

herself out of the shellering lee of the

ridge. The first wind gust almost

up and borne along us though on

wines. Her sale effort was to keep

her foothuld. Had It been their morn-

Ing trip she could have cried out with

took care not to lesson the distance

Mile by into they hastened back

icross the plain-on their right the

blue sea of water, with its white

caps and spray; on their left the yel-

low sea of fire, with its dun fog of

Once only and Blake looked back

to see if the girl was following. After

that he swang along, with down-beat

head, his gaze upon the ground. Even

when he passed in under the grove

Inside the barricade Blake

"Tom, look at me," she sald.

was most unjust to you in my

must tell you that I think you are

"Get away!" he exclaimed, and he

"But I do, Tom. I believe that you

thought I knew how any man ought to

treat a woman-but to go and let you

"But-but, Tom, why not, if we-

"No!" he retorted, harshly. "I'm go

thoughts, I wronged you. Now

between herself and Blake.

swept over her whole free in a burn-

Leave go now, like a sensible glil.

It's about time to hit the trait."

would have fallen had be not caught

"Steady!" he admoushed.

up; you're all right."

are the bravest man

"Tom!" she whispered, "let it be now, before any one-nnything can possibly come between us! Let it be a part of our life here--here, where I've learned how brave and frue a real man can be!"

sneak!" he cried. "No; i won't, lonny! I've got you to think of, Walt be glad myself; but you're used to laxuries, girile, and I'm a poor man. can't give them to you-" She laid a hand on his mouth and

smiled up at him in tender mockery. "Come, now, Mr Blake; you're not very compilmentary. After surviving my cooking all these weeks, don't you think i might do, at a plach, for a general election voted for shortiff in the gether with eight months' experience poor man's wife?"

"No, Jenny!" he protested, trying to draw back. "You oughtn't to deelde now. When you get back among your friends things may look different. Think of your society friends! Wait (III) you see me with other men-gentiemen! I'm just a rough, uncultured, ordinary—' "Hush!" sho erled, and she again

HEN, an hour or more after dawn the next man placed her hand on his mouth. "You sha'n'i say such cruel things about Tom -my Tom--the man I trust-that I-" Her arms slipped about his neck and ing wave, which ebbed slowly and left her door and came out of the cave her eyes shone up into his with tender radianco.

> hoarsely "Tain't fair 1—I can't stand it!" "The man I love" she whispered.

He crushed her to him in his great "My little girl!-dear little girl!"

he repeated, and he pressed his lips to her halr. She snuggled her face closer against his shoulder and replied in a very

small voice: "I---I suppose you know that ship captains can m-marry peoplo. serve that, while the smoke column "But I havon't even a job yet!" he streamed up from the fire directly

exclaimed. "Suppose your father-" "Please listen!" she pleaded. There was a sound like suppressed sobbing "What is it?" he vontured, and he listoned, greatly perturbed. The over the sea. She gave no heed to muffled voice sounded very meek and plaintive: "T'll try to do my part, Mr. Blake-really I will! I-I hope we can manage to struggle alongsomehow. You know, I have a little of my own. It's only three-three mil-

She paused, her cheeks affame. But the only sign of Blake that she could "What!" he demanded, and he held see was the fire itself. She reflected her out at arm's length, to stare at her that he might very well have left bein frowning bewilderment. fore dawn. As likely as not he had known that, I'd--" descended at the north end of the

"You'd never have given me a cleft and had gone off to the river to chance to-to propose to you, you start his catamaran. At the thought dear old allly!" she cried, her eyes all the color ebbed from her checks dancing with tonder mirth. "Seo and left her white and trombling. hore!'

Again she stood hesitating. With a She turned from him, and back sigh she started on toward the signal again, and hold up a withered, crumpled flower. He looked, and saw that it was the amaryllis blossom. the bird colony when Blake sat up and

"You-kopt it!" "Because --- because, even then then, down in the bettom of my heart, I had begun to realize-to know what sprang up wide awake, and flushing you were like-and of course that with the guilty consciousness of what meant- Tom, tell me! Do you

he had done. "Look at the sun-way | think I'm utterly shameless? Do you up! Didn't mean to oversloop, Miss blame me for being the one to-to-Loslio. You see I was up protty late "Blame you!" he cried. He paused tending the beacon. But of course to put a finger under hor chin and raise her down-bent face. His eyes "Don't!" she exclaimed. There were were very blue, but there was a twinshe spoke. "I know what you mean

tears in her eyes; yet she smiled as kie in their depths. "Oh, yes; it was dreadful, wasn't it? But I guess I've by 'pretty late.' You've been up all no complaint to file just now." THE END



Speaking of Clubs.

Redd-Have you any Esperanto clubs in your town?

police carry are of locust.—Yonkers | to discover that the washerwoman has Statesman.

Fewer Books Borrowed.

The borrowing of novols is declin-

If there is anything on earth that will try all the Christian graces of the average man, it is to crawl into a Greene-No; I think all those the union suit on a chilly morning only turned it wrong side out.

Trying.

further detail the Investigator states that "the taste for history, blography and travel is on the wane; readers

Punctured Cloth a Trimming. These are made with a

WORKINGS OF

Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics Reports.

FINDS MUCH THAT IS GOOD

Exhaustive Investigation Conducted and Interesting Facts Brought Out -Brings Voters and Representatives Closer Together.

Madison. -- Workings of the direct primary nomination system and its effect are set forth in the report Just made public of the Wisconsin buread of labor and Industrial statistics. An exhaustive investigation was conducted and some Interesting facts have been brought out,

"What has been the effect of the direct primary upon voters, parties, party machines, candidates, newspapers and public service corporations?" was the main proposition set out to be determined by the investigation

As far as possible the questions have been answered by analysis of the primary election returns of September,

The following facts are believed to be fairly well established in the report by those who prepared it.

"The direct primary brings the voters and representatives closer to gether. "The excessive use of money in

campaigns, while not caused by the primary system, has certainly not been cured by it, and it is on all hands ngreed that some check is absolutely essential. There has been a confusion of party

Hues and it has not thus far been posalble to prevent men from participating in the primaries of parties which they do not entirely support at the general election. This may in small part be due in the discreditable purpose of undermining a party by helping to "Let me by! I'm going to meet apparently more often due to the inde- living in Madison during the course nominate a work candidate, but it is pendence of electors. "The direct primary has not de-

stroyed party bosses and machines, but it has caused readjustments that seem to have left the bosses with less autogratic power.

"There has been no perceptible change in the character of nominees, but they are now more responsible and "And then have him prove himself are chosen less arbitrarily.

"The contests of candidates for sheriffs brought out more votes than till I've seen your father. Ten to that for United States senator; and one he'll not hear of fi-he'll cut you those for register of deeds more than off without a cent. Not but what I'd | that for governor, showing that conspicuous, offices do not necessarily enlist the greatest interest on the part of stimulating interest are close contests and the rivalries and chains of friendshins which grow out of personal acquaintanceshin. "More than half of the voters at the

preceding primaries, while 40 per cent. of the vote was cast at the primaries for candidates for attorney general, an perintendent. They also qualify the office for which there were no impor- holders for principalships of any state fant contests. The Republican vote at the primary

was nearly 80 per cent, of the Republican vutu at the general election, showing that the primary is a matter of keen popular interest in the dominant party and of relatively little interest to the others. Independent candidates at the gen-

feating the party nominees. "The cities are not extensively rep- ticles connected with early volunteer

regented either in votes or in influence under primary system."

The report gives a complete tabulastate was a unit, is also presented, because, largely by reason of the many contests and the many candidates, it attracted an intensity of local interest which in the aggregate exceeded that finn of this nature exists in the state in the more spectacular contest for museum. It is hoped to add many United States senator.

For Drastic Law.

A more rigid bank deposit insurance provision than that suggested thus far seems to be the desire of Senator Owen, chairman of the special committee on banking. While Mr. Owen refuses to discuss the provisions he would like to see incorporated in the bill to be submitted to the special session of the legislature, it is learned that he favors a more drastle measure than that of Oklahoma, where the committee spent some time making a study of the law in operation in that state. It may be several days before the committee can get down to real practical work, as not all members are on the ground, several being delayed by the shattered train schedules due to the storm.

Visit East's High Schools. High School Inspector II, L. Terry of the state department of education has gone east and in company with Prof. John F. Woodhull of Columbia university and Prof. C. R. Man of the University of Chicago, will inspect the public schools of New York city and Boston with a special view of learning what has been done in those cities to make the high schools fit more closely the needs of the people. Parwhat has been done in the matter of commercial and industrial training.

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary Frear as fol-

L. H. Starkey Company, Eau Claire; capital, \$7,000; incorporators, L. H. Starkey, H. N. Starkey, H. E. Johnson. Kerns-Kimball Company, Milwaukee, capital, \$15,000; incorporators, H. J. Kimball, A. J. Kimball, Henry J.

Bitker Department Store Company, Milwaukee; capital, \$80,000; incorporators, J. L. Bitker, B. W. Rubin, Sara A. Bitker.

Badger and Yale Freshmen Compared. Statistics compiled by Dr. J. C. El-

som, medical advisor at the university show that Wisconsin freshmen are not as well developed physically as Yale freshmen. The Badger freshmen average one pound lighter and .04 inch shorter than the sons of old Eli. Wisconsin freshmen, however, are eight months older than the Yale freshmen and are slightly stronger in the legs, due, according to Dr. El-

Trained Nurses Provided. A long step in advance for the bel terment of the condition of inmate-In the two state moderns at Mendel: und Oshkosh was taken (1) the tate lineral of control when it provided for a reorganization of the Astem of

The new plan provides for the employment of trained nut of the curbs. of the varue in each he pital to be charge attendants and to here charge of the care of those needs. the profestimal service. Under the new atrangement one half of the words in each institution will be in charge of n trained nurse, selected by the Euperintendents with special recard to the peeds of the unfortunates in these

ward ettendance

Heretofore, chairs attend into in all he wards have been esterted from tac regular force, climent, of contre, with special reference to their qualifications, but not trained not es in may sen e of the word. They were shosen by merit and are letter paid than the subordinate affectant , but without professional training. Fuder the new arrangement the special charge nurses will be cheen by the superintendents of the two in 'cutions and will be better paid than the regalar charge attendants

The board of control allo provided for substantial improvement of conditions at the tuberendusts sanaturum at Wales, which for some time has been clowded to its capacity. A con-culturists shall have learned the less tract was let for the building of two son of this method of farming, then LIME ESSENTIAL IN FARMING shacks, a bakery, an infirmery, and a , will the parsuit of agriculture pay realdence for the superintendent. The contract was let to George R. Keachle of Madison the lowest blidder, for to which they have been accustomed \$31,250, and the work is to be concluded within six months.

To Teach Boys Farming.

grain judging for boys between ten coarse manure, not that they need and elyteen years of age, especially projection, but to keep the soil so evidenced by the fact that there are for those who won scholarships in the that they can be dug when the price some plants that grow better on soils grain contests at county fair (last fall, ls to be given at the University of Wisconshi college of agriculture

The boys who won such scholarships will have all their expenses paid dur. Practical Method of Securing Log so ing the week's stay at the university. Other boys who wish to attend will he admitted to the course without charge, and their only expenses will he fliose of transportation and their!

The instruction will include Illustrated talks and laboratory practice on harley, onts and other form crops Special attention will be paid to methods of growing seeds for prize competition. The preparation of the ground, planting, harvesting and selection of samples for the county inir contests will be given special emplin-

Teachers! Certificates for Five. As a result of the state teachers' ex-

amination, held last week by the state board of teachers' examinations, five cordificates were issued an follows: Richard F. Heyer, Fredonia, Ozaukec the voters. More important factors in county; Mrs. L. Melvina Riggs Davis, Crandon, Forest county; Mary Rutherford, Durand, Pepla county; Viola May Sisson, Shehoygan, Shehoygan county; Claude D. Stout, Stoughton, Dane county. These certificates, toin teaching, constitute a legal qualifieation to hold the office of county sugraded school and are subject to approval by the state superlatendent for positions as assistants in free highschools where the branches to be taught are covered by the certificates.

Seek Early Fire Relica.

The State Distorical museum, Madlson, is assembling, with a view to draf election have little prospect of de- thus assist in the perpetuation of their deeds and history, a collection of arthro departments of the state

IL desires to secure photographs of early hand and steam fire engines, tion by precincts of the votes for Uni- hose earts, hook and ladders, of fire ted States senator and for sheriffs. The | houses and of members of these comvote for senator was tabulated be panies. Articles of clothing and any cause it attracted the greatest state- of the smaller articles of equipment wide interest. The vote for sheriffs, in | such as axes, spanners, pikes, buckets, which the county rather than the torches, trumpets, lanterns, budges, are much desired. The history of early fire fighting in Wisconsin is suff largely unwritten.

The nucleus for a valuable collecadditional specimens.

Cigars for Fishles? What do baby fish want with cigars?

This is the question which State Prensurer Dahl is trying to answer If pickerel spawn use pantelles, do Infant carp indulge in stogles and do muskellunge chew Peerless, and If not why should the state foot an \$86.26 bill for eigars furnished the commis sioners of fisheries.

Attorney General Gilbert has advised Mr. Dahl to stop payment on a war rant for that amount Issued to a local firm. Mr. Dahl asked for the attorney's opinion, inasmuch as with his limited piscatorial knowledge he was unable to believe that the aroma of the finest Havana helped to succor bottle fed figh babies. Maybe the commissioners will explain the process or relation of eigars to the batcheries.

Names New Secretary.

Senator La Follette has appointed Albert O. Barton, a Madison newspaper man, as his private secretary and confidential clerk, to succeed Walter Drew, who resigned to practice law Mr. Barton expects to assume his new position next week, arriving in Washington on Thursday. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, s political writer and an intimate friend of Senator La Follette. Heing a Norticular care will be taken to note wegian, Mr. Barton is expected to be of considerable service in the senator's political campaigns in the state.

Milch Caws in Wisconsin. According to the census just com-

pleted by Secretary John M. True of the state board of agriculture, there are in Wisconsin 1,259,531 milk cowe of all varieties. This number is 126, 831 more than shown by the statistics compiled by Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emery. Mr. Emery, however, took into consideration only the cows contributing to cheese factories. creameries, skim stations and condensories, and there are many cows in the state that do not come under this class.

Regents Shift the Work. The investigation of fraternities and

sororities at the university, which was ordered by the legislature at its last session, has been shifted to the faculty. The legislature ordered the board of regents to conduct the investigation, but it is understood that the regents at the last meeting adopted a resolution instructing the faculty to conduct the investigation and report to the regents.

There is considerable doubt as to when the much-talked of inquiry will



FARM NOTES

Get into the email grains most ment. Graw egolach to cit Corn always broken read price in the market or 'on fact, at the pack

ting thrower The handing of 19th's litter and Straw is callable work for the moult of January

Till the smokelesses with home made bacob and had before selling hogs to the butcher or packing house Truck growing represents the for cing of early veretables for market may be probably followed in many

The cost of shipping a ton one tidle by wagon roads in America is two or three times the cost in large land, Frame and Germany

fall and ingred. This will destroy the clarrage of a great marger of theects. Intensive farming will be the farm ing of the future, and when the agrit the ring

because they early hydress methods There is need for accurate methods and for bookkeeping on the farm

FASTEN WOOD ON A SAW-BUCK has been neutralized by the applica-

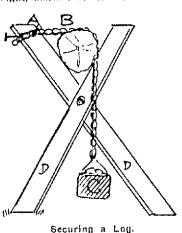
That It May Be Cut and Save Much Strength.

 Δ practical method of fastening log on a saw buck is given below: In either one of the pieces market D put at the upper end an eight or ten-

Take a chain about three feet long, with the links having holes large enough to pass a nall head through them. Chain marked B

nenuy nail. A

At one end of this chain but a weight, marked C. A box filled with

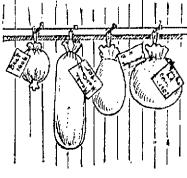


sand or a few briefts tied together will do-the heavier the better. Then the wood to be sawed is put

on the buck in the regular way, mark ed E. Put the chain B over it and fasten to A, so that the weight C will be about two faches from the ground This saves a lot of backache! Tryit; it's chemp. 1

METHOD FOR STORING SEEDS

oughly Dried and Horn in Place Safe from Varmin.



thoroughly dry them in the shade Clean and assort and the up in sock tops and stocking legs. Then bank up in the tool house where rats and mice do not trouble. Each little sack is inheled as soon as the seeds are put in, with the date. Then, when planting time comes the seeds are ready

Shearing machines beat hand shear ing every time. They are not expensive and they cause fewer wounds and do the work more evenly that the average farmer can do with the old-

Watch the old owes and when their teeth become badly worn fatten them as quickly as possible and send them

best. A half dozen poor sheep in a flock of 20 will pull down the profit tre-

whatever it ents is an actual loss. Dry Rot of Potato Tubers. As a result of some Irish experi-

nents it is recommended as a preventive measure that all suspicious looking tubers should be rejected when the crop is dug and not stored. Stored potatoes should be examined from time to time and all affected tubers removed. Care should be taken to prevent wounding during the lifting and handling of the crop. No wounded tubers should be stored, and storehouses should be disinfected from time to time.

The value of the pea crop lies both in the worth of the pens as a feed for

Value of Pea Crop.

The average yield of an acre of peas contains more digestible protein than any other common grain crop, and the yield of peas per acre averages about the same as wheat. The heavy yielding varieties furnish excellent food for pigs and sheep may be fed pea straw when not in active work. it compares favorably with clever and paddock or small field near the stable an roughage with good results, since

Cover this space with a wire five repeated he special hypothesiand dirk

AIR FOR A PUMP PLATFORM

Space Between Floor and Ground Cov-

ered with Fly Screen Keens Out

Dirt and Insects

A good method of ventilating a

map platform is to a ske the frame

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tares the trp and bottom raths.

Ventilated Pump Platforn

A larger meshed wirein would serve Everything should be removed from as a farther protection. This platform the curtace of the garden late in the provide excellent conflation and the will be kept free from foul odone. In winter the platform may be corand with atrice and builded to prevent

Its Application Necessary Where Soll is of Highly Acid Character-How to Apply.

Without doubt the judicious use of lime on the fields will greatly increase liming must be done intelligently is in which there is an abundance of acids than on soils in which the acid

These plants, however, are in the minority, and, taking the plant creation as a whole, far more is gained by liming than not Busing When, however, the subject is sufficiently studied. M will be found posetble to leave some arena undfined on which to grow the plants that do best in an neld soft An yet the dividing line between

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the charges of plants in the vague to admit of positive mivies being given. It may be said roughly that the plants that avoid acidy conditions are tentimes as important as those that do best on such a soil For the growing of all leguminous

plants an acid soil is objectionable. This is because the minute forms of vegetable life called bacterla are detroyed by the acid in the soil, if that aeld exists in considerable quantities. These forms of vegetable life are necemary to the development of the roots of the legames of the little knots or protuberences that we calls nodules. In these nodules the inctorialive that take the gas altrogen and reduce it to a taugible form that can be discoved in water and thus become plant food. It is evident that if these vegotable

torms of life ennuot live in the soils on account of the acid, no work of transforming the sitrogen can go on. in that case plants that bear pods will grow well only so long as they are supplied with nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium from the soil or are given their pitrogen in the form of manures. But they do not render any service in accuring altrogen from the great storehouse of the air. That is one of the main things for which we

grow pod bearing plants. The man who sows clover on a wellmanured field enhant lelt whether lifs clover crop is getting any nitrogen from the air or not, and many a farm-Washed in Elfferent William, There or is deceived in this way. He grows the clover for a year or two and then turns under the clover sod, believing that he has thus added to the altrogen in his soil. But as the soil had in it much acid the bacteria did not exist and the farmer had really been removing nitrogen from his field in the

closer lacy crops, leaving the soil with ess nitrogen in it that it had before he sowed his clover. If a man wishes to find whether his soil contains too much acid for legaminous (or pod hearing) crops let bim may his clover seed on soil that has not been manured at all or that has not been mainted for many years. Better still, let him buy some seed of sweet clover (melilotus alba) and let him sow that. If this plant grows well he does not need lime, for it will not grow where there is a large amount of acid in the soil. But many soils will be so acidy that these plants will not

grow at all or will make a alckly

growth. In that case lime should be applied. It is safe to apply it at the rate of a ton to the acre, and if in the form of carbonate of lime, more can be used without any injury to the crops or to the soil. Lime can be applied either in the form of quicklime or in the form of carbonate of line in their effects these two differ greatly. The quicklime is newly made lime reduced. to a powder by slaking with water sufficiently to enable it to be sown on the fields. In that form it lacks the carbon which it will gradually get out of the soll and air. It should be sown in the soil at least two months before seeds are sown, as it will otherwise attack the seeds in its effort to get

earbon. The carbonate is ground lime rock or air-slacked lime that has aiready you grade the dairy herd. Weed out secured its carbonate from the air and has lost its caustic properties. This form of lime can be applied at any time,

Late Colory.

When celery is sown too late in the spring the crop is usually small. The most successful growers in the north sow about as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring and then transplant to the fields when conditions are favorable. If the plants are very small they are cut back. This note is perhaps out of season, and yet growers who are dissatisfied with resuits should consider whether late sowing may not be the cause of fail-

As a soiling crop cow-peas are very satisfactory. Seed Bed for Wheat.

Wheat wants a fine, solld seed bed The plants cannot get fertility out of clods. Deep harrowing should be give en soon after plowing, and when the soil is fine any later harrowings should be only on the surface,

A blanket is to a horse what an overcoat is to a man. He needs it It is best to turn colts in the open

Planket for Morses.

every fine day for exercise.

"There was a very pretty girl aboard who seemed unhappy. Her unhappiness was due to her husband. She was married to a rich, but very race."

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SYMOPSIS.

CHAPTER XXIV.-Continued. The lion stilled his roars and econetical must be smaller sharling and grinning with rage and uncertainty. His eyes, unaccustomed to the glare of the midday sun, blinked lines aint ly, though he followed the man's every movement, his snarls deepenlug into

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and around the pool to the fout of the eleft he began the ascent without waiting to assist her up the break in the path. The girl came after, her lips firm, her eyes bright and expectant. She drew herself up the He was dashing the last drops of ledge as though she had been bred to

waiting to close the opening. She crept through and rose to catch him by the sleeve. "Yes, Miss Jenny, I'm here. It's all

the bravest-the noblest man-" shook off her hand roughly, "Don't be a fool! You don't know you're talking about."

"I'm a blackguard-do you hear? "No blackguard is brave. The way you faced that terrible beast-' "Yes, blackguard-to've gone and shown to you that I-to've let you say

Why She Married Him. John J. Hayes, the marathon champlon, was describing in New York the

a man?

ing all over England, being not more than 15 per cent, of the work done

braries of the United Kingdom there are 4,000,000 reference and 8,000,000 lending books; 11,000,000 reference books are consulted every year, according to the records, and at least an equal number are taken from the in holes. are lent for home reading. Giving and panels on skirts and coats.

are all for science and sociology, and new books on socialism are always in demand."—Progress.

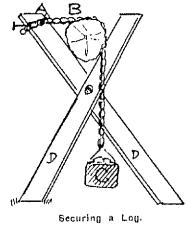
There is a broadcloth trimming now in use which is covered with a design shelves and consulted without being stiletto. It is called punctured cloth

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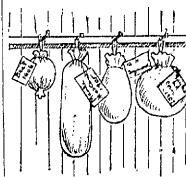
focalities.

City men often make good farmers,

Where the ground freezes hard W is a good practice to maleh between A new five days' course in corn and, the rows of parentps and safely with the apprepare yield of crops. That this is good



BY J. WESLEY ORIFFIN.)
Just as soon as the seed of squash, cucumbers, melons and tomatoes are removed from the fruit I wash them in two or three different waters and



Storing Beeds.

For the Sheepralser. fashioned shears.

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mendously. A poor sheep will eat as much or more than a good one and

form animals and in the beneficial effect of the plant as a soil improver.

timothy as a feed

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with the shipwreck of the steamer on which Miss Generical therite, an American beliess, Lord Whithrope, an Englishman, and Torn Blake, a brusque American, were passengers, a brusque Allake, shunned on the bont, because of like roughness, because of like roughness, because a kerness preserver of the helpless pair. The Englishman was saing for the hand of Miss Leslie. Winthrope wasted his last match on a charrette, for which he was saired by Blake. All three constructed hats to slided themselves from the son. They then feasted on meanurs, the only procurable food. Miss Leolie faced an inspicasing stituation. Idake recovered his surveyor's magnifying glass, thus limited for the begard's cavern they built a braid from the begard's cavern they built a small home. They gained the elifts by burning the hottom of a tree until it fell against the helpfilm. The tree secured eggs from the elifts. Miss Leslie's white skirt was decided upon as a signot. Miss Leslie made a dress from the helpfilm and the helpfilm and the was decided upon as a signot. Miss Leslie was decided upon as a signot made in the film of the tree secured film with feer. Blake was poissoned by a fish and ulmost died. Jackolia attacked the camp that night, but were striven of by Generleve. Helpe constructed an animal film. It killed a hyen. On a tour the trio diseasered home y and egators. Miss Leslie's cave altacked by a poissons snake. Blake killed it and saved its polynomial rup, it killed a hyen. On a tour the trio diseasered home y und egators. Miss Leslie's cave home. A terrible form raiged that night, but were striven of by Generleve. Helpe constructed and whith the form of the private compartment of Miss Leslie's cave home. A terrible form raiged that night. Winthrope was altacked by a poissonous snake. Blake hilled the and saved its polynomial for

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In his blind animal rage Blake had forgotten that the purpose of his Interal advance was to place as great a distance as possible between him and the girl before the clash. Ye instinct kept him moving along als spiral course, on the chance that he might catch his foe off his guard.

Suddenly the lion half rose and her arm. stretched forward, sniffling. There was an uneasy whining note in his growls. Blake let the club sllp from beneath his arm and drew his bow until the arrow-head lay upon his thumb. His ontstretched arm was right as a bar of steel. So tense and alert were all his nerves that he knew he could drive home both arrows and still have time to swing his club before the beast was upon him.

A puff of wind struck against his Mack and swept on the nostrils of the ion, taden with the odor of man. The beast attered a short, startled roar, and, whirling about, leaped away into the jungle so quickly that Blake's arrow flashed past a full yard behind.

The second arrow was on the string before the first had struck the ground. But the lion had vanished in the grass. With a yell, Blake dashed on across to the nearest point of the Jungle. As he ran he drew the burning glass from his fob and flipped it open ready for use. If the lion had turned behind the too sheltering grass stems he was cowardly to charge out again. Within a minute the jungle border was a wall of roaring flame.

The grass, long since dead, and bone-dry with the days of tropical sunshine since the cyclone, flared up before the wind like gunpowder. Even against the wind the fire ate its way along the ground with fearful rapidity trailing behind it an upwhirling vortex of smoke and flame. No living ereature could have burst through that belt of fire.

A wave of flerce heat sent Blake staggoring back, scorched and bilstered. There was no exultance in his bearing. For the moment all thought of the lion was swallowed up in awe [of his own work. He stared at the hell of leaning, roaring flames from beneath his upraised arm. To the north sparks and lighted wisps of grass driven by the gale had already the jungle half way to the farther

Step by step Blake drew back. His heel struck against something soft. He looked down and saw Miss Leslie lying on the sand, white and still. She had fainted, overcome by fear or by the unendurable heat. The heat must have stupefied him as well. He stared at her, dull-eyed, wondering if she was dead. His brain cleared. He sprang over to where the flask lay beside the remnants of the lunch.

He was dashing the last drops of the tepld water in her face when she moaned and her eyellds began to flutter. He flung down the flask and fell to chafing ber wrist. "Tom!" she monned.

"Yes, Miss Jenny, I'm here. It's all right," he answered. "Have I had a sunstroke? Is why it seems so- I can hardly

must tell you that I think you are the bravest-the noblest man-" breathe-" "it's all right, I tell you. Only a "Get away!" he exclaimed, and he little bonfire I touched off. Guess you shook off her hand roughly. "Don't be a fool! You don't know

must have fainted, but it's all right you're talking about." "It was silly of me to faint. But are---"

when I saw that dreadful thing leap-She faltered and lay shuddering. Fearful that she was about to swoon again

Biake slapped her hand between his paims with stinging force. "You're it!" he shouted. joke's on you! Kitty jumped just the

shown to you that I-to've let you say a single word-Can't you see? Even other way, and he won't come back if I'm not what you call a gentleman, in a hurry with that fire to head him thought I knew how any man ought to off. Jump up now and we'll do a jig on the strength of it." know, before we'd got back among

She attempted a smile, and a trace of color showed in her cheeks. With people: an idea that action would further her recovery he drew her to a sitting posiing now to pile up wood on the cliff tion, stepped quickly behind, and, with for a beacon fire. In the morning I'll his hands beneath her elbows, lifted start making that catamaran-" her upright. But she was still too

Why She Married Him.

John J. Hayes, the marathon champion, was describing in New York the enthusiasm that the marathon race caused among Americans in London.

"That race," he said, "was the chief motive that took us Americans abroad last summer. Indeed, coming back on the boat, I heard an almost incredible

story about the race's attraction. "There was a very pretty girl aboard who seemed unhappy. Her unhappiness was due to her husband. She was married to a rich, but very

old man; he might have been her grandfather.

"She was a very frank sort of girl, and she confided her marital troubles to one of the ladies at her table. From her confidence it was plain that the aged husband was a brute.

"'But, my dear child,' said the lady, what ever induced you to marry such a man?

so anxious to see that marathon recorded. Every year 60,000,000 books and it is used for revers walstcoats.

WORKINGS OF PRIMARY SYSTEM Bureau of Labor and Industrial

Statistics Reports.

ducted and some interesting facts have

pers and public service corporations?"

"The excessive use of money in

campaigns, while not caused by the

primary system, has certainly not been

cured by it, and it is on all hands

agreed that some check is absolutely

lines and it has not thus far been pos-

sible to prevent men from participat-

ing in the primaries of parties which

they do not entirely support at the gen-

eral election. This may in small part

stroyed party bosses and machines,

change in the character of nominees,

but they are now more responsible and

sheriffs brought out more votes than

that for United States senator; and

those for register of deeds more than

that for governor, showing that con-

list the greatest interest on the part of

the voters. More important factors in

stimulating interest are close contests

and the rivalries and chains of friend-

ships which grow out of personal ac-

quaintanceship.
"More than half of the voters at the

general election voted for sheriff in the

preceding primaries, while 40 per cent.

of the vote was cast at the primaries

for candidates for attorney general, an

office for which there were no impor-

The Republican vote at the primary

was nearly 80 per cent. of the Republi-

can vote at the general election, show-

The report gives a complete tabula

tion by precincts of the votes for Uni-

contests and the many candidates, it

attracted an intensity of local interest

which in the aggregate exceeded that

A more rigid bank deposit insurance

provision than that suggested thus far

seems to be the desire of Senator

Owen, chairman of the special com-

mittee on banking. While Mr. Owen

refuses to discuss the provisions he

bill to be submitted to the special ses-

sion of the legislature, it is learned

that he favors a more drastic measure

than that of Oklahoma, where the

committee spent some time making

a study of the law in operation in that

state. It may be several days before

the committee can get down to real

practical work, as not all members

are on the ground, several being de-

layed by the shattered train schedules

High School Inspector H. L. Terry

university and Prof. C. R. Man of the

commercial and industrial training.

Badger and Yale Freshmen Compared.

Statistics compiled by Dr. J. C. El-

som, medical advisor at the university

show that Wisconsin freshmen are

not as well developed physically as

inch shorter than the sons of old Eli-

Wisconsin freshmen, however, are eight, months older than the Yale

freshmen and are slightly stronger

in the legs, due, according to Dr. El-

som to climbing the hill to main hall

vould like to see incorporated in the

contest for

feating the party nominees.

resented either in votes or in

under primary system."

in the more spectacular

United States senator.

For Drastic Law.

due to the storm.

New Corporations.

Kerns.

Sara A. Bitker.

Visit East's High Schools.

"The contests of candidates for

"There has been a confusion of party

determined by the investigation.

by those who prepared it:

been brought out.

1908.

gether.

essential.

pendence of electors.

autocratic power.

tant contests.

to the others.

FINDS MUCH THAT IS GOOD Exhaustive Investigation Conducted "No, I haven't. Not all night-" and Interesting Facts Brought Out "To be sure! I quite understand,

-Brings Voters and Represen-Mr. Thomas Blake! Now sit down tatives Closer Together. and eat this Juncheon." "Can't. Haven't time. I've got to Madison .- Workings of the direct orlmary nomination system and its

get to the river and set to work. I'll get some jerked beef and eat it on the way. You see-" Tom!" she protested.

"It's for you," he rejoined, and his ips closed together resolutely. He was stepping past her, when over the seaward edge of the cliff there came a sound like the yell of a raging sea monster. "Siren!" shouted Blake, whirling

about. The cloud of smoke beyond the cliff end was now rolling up more to the left. He dashed away towards the north edge of the cliff as though he intended to leap off into space. The girl ran after him as fast as she could over the loose stones. Before she had covered half the distance she saw him halt on the very brink of the cliff and begin to wave and shout like a madman. A few steps farther on she caught sight of the steamer. It was lying close in, only a little way off

the north point of the headland. Even as she saw the vessel, its siren responded to Blake's wild gestures with a series of joyous screams. There could be no mistake. He had been seen. Already they were letting go anchor, and there was a little crowd of men gathering about one of the boats. Blake turned and started on a run for the cliff. But Miss Leslie darted before him, compelling him to

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A Car

"No, you shall not- You shall not

Stay with me, Tom-dear! Even if a

He turned resolutely, so as not to

shake hands on it like two real com-

She struck frantically at his out-

"Keep away—I hate you!" she cried.

Before he could speak she was run-

CHAPTER XXV.

in Double Salvation.

food and fled to the tree-ladder.

rising from the last smouldering

brands of a beacon fire that had been

built in the midst of the bird colony

skyward beyond it there was a much

this, for the sight of the beacon had

instantly alarmed her with the pos-

sibility that Blake was still on the

headland, and would imagine that she

the only sign of Blake that she could

the bird colony when Blake sat up and

she found herself staring into his

"Hello!" he mumbled, drowsily. He

with the guilty consciousness of what

he had done. "Look at the sun-way

up! Didn't mean to oversleep, Miss

"Don't!" she exclaimed. There were

She paused, her cheeks aflame. But

was seeking him.

staff.

blinking eyes.

that's no excuse—"

she spoke.

Statesman.

HEN, an hour or more after

dawn the next morning,

the girl slowly drew open

ship never came-"

stretched hand.

ning up the cleft.

see her blushing face.

"The Man 1 Love!"

would have fallen had he not caught your life! I can't bear to think of it!

without a backward glance. She gazed siglied, vastly relieved, and hastened

about with a bewildered look at the across to bathe her flushed face in

came back to Blake, and she followed cleft she gathered up a hamper of

up and borne along as though on headland. She did not, however, ob-

wings. Her sole effort was to keep serve that, while the smoke column

joy and skipped along before the gusts | larger volume of smoke, which seemed

like a schoolgirl. Now she walked as to have eddled down the cliff face and

"Steady!" he admonished. "Brace

"I'm-I'm just a little dizzy," she

murmured, clinging to his shoulder.

"It will pass in a minute. It's so silly,

but I'm that way-Tom, I-I think you

"Yes, yes-but that's not the point.

Leave go now, like a sensible girl.

He drew himself free, and without

a glance at her blushing face began

to gather up their scattered outfit.

His hat lay where he had weighted it

down with the cocoanut. He tossed

the nut into the sidn bag and jammed

the hat on his head, pulling the brim

far down over his eyes. When he had

fetched his club he walked back past

The scarlet in the girl's cheeks

Within a short distance she found

ridge. The first wind gust almost

overthrew her. She could never have

walked against such a gale; but with

her foothold. Had it been their morn-

ing trip she could have cried out with

soberly as the wind would permit, and

took care not to lessen the distance

Mile by mile they hastened back

icross the plain-on their right the

blue sen of water, with its white-

caps and spray; on their left the yel-

low sea of fire, with its dun fog of

Once only had Blake looked back

to see if the girl was following. After

that he swung along, with down-bent

head, his gaze upon the ground. Even

when he passed in under the grove

and around the pool to the foot of the

cleft he began the ascent without

waiting to assist her up the break in

the path. The girl came after, her

lips firm, her eyes bright and ex-

pectant. She drew herself up the

ledge as though she had been bred to

waiting to close the opening. She

crept through and rose to catch him

"Tom, look at me," she said. "Once

was most unjust to you in my

"But I do; Tom. I believe that you

"I'm a blackguard—do you hear?"

"No blackguard is brave. The way

"Yes, blackguard-to've gone and

treat a woman-but to go and let you

"But-but, Tom, why not, if we-

"No!" he retorted, harshly. "I'm go-

you faced that terrible beast-"

thoughts. I wronged you. Now

Inside the barricade Blake

mountain climbing.

by the sleeve.

between herself and Blake.

smoke

her colorless. Blake had started off Blake

swept over her whole face in a burn-

the girl with his eyes averted.

"Come on," he muttered.

It's about time to hit the trail."

up; you're all right."

are the bravest man-'

"Wait!" she cried, her eyes sparkling with happy tears. "Tom, it's come now. You needn't-"

"Let me by! I'm going to meet them. I want to-But she put her hands upon his

shoulders. "Tom!" she whispered, "let it be now, before any one-anything can possibly come between us! Let it be a part of our life here---here, where I've learned how brave and true a real man can be!"

are chosen less arbitrarily. "And then have him prove himself "No: I won't, a sneak!" he cried. work and ginny to stand atone. As to, you shan not—for shan not a sneak!" ne cried. "No; I won the released his grip she swayed and go off and leave me, and—and risk Jenny! I've got you to think of. Wait. till I've seen your father. Ten to one he'll not hear of it-he'll cut you off without a cent. Not but what I'd bo glad myself; but you're used to spicuous offices do not necessarily enluxuries, girile, and I'm a poor man

"Come now, Miss Leslie," he said I can't give them to you-She laid a hand on his mouth and in a dry, even tone; "don't make it so smiled up at him in tender mockery. awfully hard. Let's be sensible, and "Come, now, Mr. Blake; you're not very complimentary. After surviving my cooking all these weeks, don't you think I might do, at a pinch, for a

poor man's wife?" "No, Jenny!" he protested, trying to draw back. "You oughtn't to decide now. When you get back among your friends things may look different. Think of your society friends! Wait till you see me with other men-gentlemen! I'm just a rough, uncultured, ordinary---"

"Hush!" she cried, and she again placed her hand on his mouth. "You sha'n't say such cruel things about Tom -my Tom-the man I trust-that I-Her arms slipped about his neck and ing wave, which chbed slowly and left her door and came out of the cave her eyes shone up into his with tender

"Don't!" he begged, hoarsely. "Tain't fair I-I can't stand it!" "The man I love!" she whispered. He crushed her to him in his great

palms and the barren ridge and the the spring. Stopping every few mofiery tidal wave of flame. Her gaze ments to listen for his step down the "My little girl!-dear little girl! he repeated, and he pressed his lips As she drew herself up on the cliff herself out of the sheltering lee of the she noticed a thin column of smoke

to her hair. She snuggled her face closer against his shoulder and replied in a very "I-I suppose you know small voice: the wind at her back she was buoyed on the extreme outer edge of the that ship captains can m-marry peo-

ple. "But I haven't even a job yet!" he "Suppose your father-" streamed up from the fire directly exclaimed. "Please listen!" she pleaded. There was a sound like suppressed sobbing. "What is it?" he ventured, and he listened, greatly perturbed. The was now rolling up into view from out muffled voice sounded very meek and over the sea. She gave no heed to plaintive: "I'll try to do my part,

Mr. Blake—really I will! I—I hope we can manage to struggle alongsomehow. You know, I have a little of my own. It's only three-three million: but-" "What!" he demanded, and he held her out at arm's length, to stare at her

see was the fire itself. She reflected in frowning bewilderment. "If I'd that he might very well have left before dawn. As likely as not he had known that, I'd--'' "You'd never have given me a descended at the north end of the chance to—to propose to you, you cleft and had gone off to the river to start his catamaran. At the thought dear old silly!" she cried, her eyes

all the color ebbed from her cheeks dancing with tender mirth. "See and left her white and trembling. here!' She turned from him, and back Again she stood hesitating. With a agair, and held up a withered, crumsigh she started on toward the signal pled flower. He looked, and saw that She was close upon the border of

it was the amaryllis blossom. "You-kept it!" then "Because - because. then, down in the bottom of my heart, I had begun to realize—to know what you were like and of course that sprang up wide awake, and flushing meant— Tom, tell me! Do you

think I'm utterly shameless? Do you blame me for being the one to-to-"Blame you!" he cried. He paused Leslie. You see I was up pretty late to put a finger under her chin and tending the beacon. But of course raise her down-bent face. His eyes were very blue, but there was a twintears in her eyes; yet she smiled as kle in their depths. "Oh, yes; it was dreadful, wasn't it? But I guess I've "I know what you mean no complaint to file just now."



Speaking of Clubs. Esperanto Redd-Have you any

clubs in your town? Greene-No; I think all those the police carry are of locust.—Yonkers to discover that the washerwoman has

books are consulted every year, ac-

cording to the records, and at least an

Trying. If there is anything on earth that will try all the Christian graces of the average man, it is to crawl into a union suit on a chilly morning only turned it wrong side out.

further detail the investigator states Fewer Books Borrowed. that,"the taste for history, biography The borrowing of novels is declinand travel is on the wane reader ing all over England, being not more are all for science and sociology, and than 15 per cent, of the work done new books on socialism are always by public libraries. In the public liin demand "-Progress. braries of the United Kingdom there are 4,000,000 reference and 8,000,000 lending books; 11,000,000 reference

Punctured Cloth a Trimming. There is a broadcloth trimming now in use which is covered with a design equal number are taken from the in holes. These are made with a shelves and consulted without being stiletto. It is called punctured cloth. are lent for home reading. Giving and panels on skirts and coats.

Trained Nurses Provided. A long step in advance for the betterment of the condition of inmates in the two state asylumns at Mendota and Oshkosh was taken. Ly the state board of control when it provided for a reorganization of the system of ward attendance.

The new plan provides for the enployment of trained nurses in eight of the wards in each hospital to be charge attendants and to have charge of the care of those needing the professional service. Under the new arrangement one-half of the wards in each institution will be in charge of a trained nurse, selected by the superintendents with special regard to the needs of the unfortunates in those

Heretofore, charge attendants in all the wards have been selected from the regular force, chosen, of course, with special reference to their qualifications, but not trained nurses in any sense of the word. They were effect are set forth in the report chosen by merit and are better paid just made public of the Wisconsin buthan the subordinate attendants, but reau of labor and industrial statistics. without professional training. Under An exhaustive investigation was conthe new arrangement the special charge nurses will be chosen by the superintendents of the two instautions "What has been the effect of the diand will be better paid than the regu-

rect primary upon voters, parties, lar charge attendants. The board of control also provided party machines, candidates, newspafor substantial improvement of condiwas the main proposition set out to be tions at the tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales, which for some time has As far as possible the questions have been crowded to its capacity. A conbeen answered by analysis of the pritract was let for the building of two shacks, a bakery, an infirmary, and a mary election returns of September, residence for the superintendent. The contract was let to George R. Keachie The following facts are believed to be fairly well established in the report \$31,250, and the work is to be conclud-"The direct primary brings the ed within six months. voters and representatives closer to-

To Teach Boys Farming. A new five-days' course in corn and grain judging for boys between ten and sixteen years of age, especially for those who won scholarships in the that they can be dug when the price grain contests at county fairs last fall, is to be given at the University of

Wisconsin college of agriculture. The boys who won such scholarships will have all their expenses paid durng the week's stay at the university. Other boys who wish to attend will be admitted to the course without be due to the discreditable purpose of charge, and their only expenses will undermining a party by helping to be those of transportation and their nominate a weak candidate, but it is iving in Madison during the course. apparently more often due to the inde-The instruction will include illustrated talks and laboratory practice on "The direct primary has not debarley, cats and other farm crops. Special attention will be pald to methbut it has caused readjustments that ods of growing seeds for prize comseem to have left the bosses with less The preparation of the petition. ground, planting, harvesting and se-"There has been no perceptible lection of samples for the county fair

> Teachers' Certificates for Five. As a result of the state teachers' examination, held last week by the state board of teachers' examinations, five certificates were issued as follows: Richard F. Beyer, Fredonia, Ozaukee county; Mrs. L. Melvina Riggs Davis, Crandon, Forest county; Mary Rutherford, Durand, Pepin county; Viola May Sisson, Sheboygan, Sheboygan county; Claude D. Stout, Stoughton, Dane county. These certificates, together with eight months' experience n teaching, constitute a legal qualification to hold the office of county superintendent. They also qualify the holders for principalships of any state graded school and are subject to approval by the state superintendent for positions as assistants in free high schools where the branches to be taught are covered by the certificates.

contests will be given special empha-

ing that the primary is a matter of keen popular interest in the dominant Scek Early Fire Relics. party and of relatively little interest The State Historical museum, Madison, is assembling, with a view to "Independent candidates at the genthus assist in the perpetuation of their eral election have little prospect of dedeeds and history, a collection of articles connected with early volunteer "The cities are not extensively rep-

o departments of the state. It desires to secure photographs of early hand and steam fire engines, hose carts, hook and ladders; of fire houses and of members of these comvote for senator was tabulated be- panies. Articles of clothing and any ted States senator and for sheriffs. The of the smaller articles of equipment wide interest. The vote for sheriffs, in such as axes, spanners, pikes, buckets, cause it attracted the greatest statewhich the county rather than the torches, trumpets, lanterns, badges, are much desired. The history of early state was a unit, is also presented, befire fighting in Wisconsin is still cause, largely by reason of the many largely unwritten.

The nucleus for a valuable collection of this nature exists in the state museum. It is hoped to add many additional specimens.

Cigars for Fishies?

What do haby fish want with cigars? This is the question which State Freasurer Dahl is trying to answer. If pickerel spawn use pantelles, do infant carp indulge in stogies and do muskellunge chew Peerless, and if not, why should the state foot an \$86.26 bill for cigars furnished the commis-

sioners of fisheries. Attorney General Gilbert has advised Mr. Dahl to stop payment on a warrant for that amount issued to a local firm. Mr. Dahl asked for the attorney's opinion, inasmuch as with his imited piscatorial knowledge he was unable to believe that the aroma of the finest Havana helped to succor bottlefed fish babies. Maybe the commissioners will explain the process or relation of cigars to the hatcheries.

Names New Secretary. Senator La Follette has appointed Albert O. Barton, a Madison newspaof the state department of education per man, as his private secretary and has gone east and in company with confidential clerk, to succeed Walter Prof. John F. Woodhull of Columbia Drew, who resigned to practice law. Mr. Barton expects to assume his new University of Chicago, will inspect the position next week, arriving in Washpublic schools of New York city and ington on Thursday. He is a gradu Boston with a special view of learning ate of the University of Wisconsin, a what has been done in those cities political writer and an intimate friend to make the high schools fit more of Senator La Follette. Being a Norclosely the needs of the people. Parwegian, Mr. Barton is expected to be ticular care will be taken to note of considerable service in the senawhat has been done in the matter of tor's political-campaigns in the state

Milch Cows in Wisconsin. According to the census just com-Articles of incorporation were filed pleted by Secretary John M. True of in the office of Secretary Frear as folthe state board of agriculture, there are in Wisconsin 1,259,531 milk cows L. H. Starkey Company, Eau Claire; of all varieties. This number is 126, capital, \$7,000; incorporators, L. H. 831 more than shown by the statistics Starkey, H. N. Starkey, H. E. Johnson. compiled by Dairy and Food Commis-Kerns-Kimball Company, Milwausioner J. Q. Emery. Mr. Emery, however, took into consideration only the kee, capital, \$15,000; incorporators, H. J. Kimball, A. J. Kimball, Henry J cows contributing to cheese facturies, creameries, skim stations and con-Bitker Department Store Company densories, and there are many cows Milwaukee; capital, \$80,000; incorporators, J. L. Bitker, B. W. Rubin, in the state that do not come under this class.

Regents Shift the Work. The investigation of fraternities and sororities at the university, which was ordered by the legislature at its last session, has been shifted to the faculty. The legislature ordered the board of regents to conduct the in-Yale freshmen. The Badger freshmen vestigation, but it is understood that average one pound lighter and .04 the regents at the last meeting adopted a resolution instructing the faculty to conduct the investigation and re-

port to the regents. There is considerable doubt as to when the much talked of inquiry will be started.



FARM NOTES.

Get into the small grains movement.

Grow enough to eat. Corn always brings a good price in the market or "on foot" at the pack

The hauling of stable litter and straw is suitable work for the month

of January, Fill the smakehouse with home made bacon and lard before selling hogs to the butcher or packing house. Truck growing, especially the forcing of early vegetables for market, may be profitably followed in many localities.

The cost of shipping a ton one mile by wagon roads in America is two or three times the cost in England, France and Germany.

Everything should be removed from the surface of the garden late in the fall and burned. This will destroy the larvae of a great number of insects.

Intensive farming will be the farming of the future, and when the agriculturists shall have learned the lesson of this method of farming, then will the pursuit of agriculture pay. City men often make good farmers,

because they carry business methods of Madison, the lowest bidder, for to which they have been accustomed. There is need for accurate methods and for bookkeeping on the farm,

Where the ground freezes hard it is a good practice to mulch between the rows of parsnips and saisify with coarse manure, not that they need protection, but to keep the soil so is good.

Practical Method of Securing Log ed

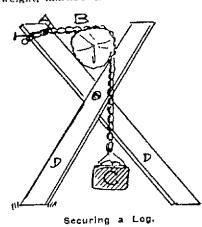
That It May Be Cut and Save

Much Strength. (BY G. A. GOING.)
A practical method of fastening og on a saw-buck is given below: In either one of the pieces marked D put at the upper end an eight or ten

penny nall, A.

Take a chain about three feet long, with the links having holes large enough to pass a null head through them. Chain marked B. At one end of this chain put a

weight, marked C. A box illied with

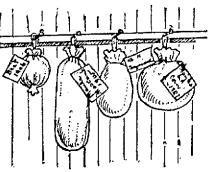


sand or a few bricks tied together will do-the heavier the better. Then the wood to be sawed is put on the buck in the regular way, marked E. Put the chain B over it and fasten to A, so that the weight C will be about two inches from the ground.

This saves a lot of backache! Tryit; it's cheap. METHOD FOR STORING SEEDS

Washed In Elfferent Waters, oughly Dried and Hing in Place Safe from Varmin.

(BY J. WESLEY GRIFFIN.)
Just as soon as the seed of squash, cucumbers, melons and tomatoes are removed from the fruit I wash them in two or three different waters and



thoroughly dry them in the shade Clean and assort and the up in sock tops and stocking legs. Then hang up in the tool house where rats and mice do not trouble. Each little sack is labeled as soon as the seeds are put in, with the date. Then, when planting time comes the seeds are ready For the Sheepraiser.

Shearing machines heat hand shearing every time. They are not expensive and they cause fewer wounds and do the work more evenly that the average farmer can do with the oldash oned shears.

Watch the old ewes and when their teeth become badly worn fatten them as quickly as possible and send them to the block

Grade the flock just as carefully as you grade the dairy herd. Weed out the poor animals and keep only the best A half dozen poor sheep in a flock

of 20 will pull down the profit tremendously. A poor sheep will eat as much or more than a good one and whatever it eats is an actual loss.

Dry Rot of Potato Tubers. As a result of some Irish experiments it is recommended as a preven-

tive measure that all suspicious looking tubers should be rejected when the crop is dug and not stored. Stored potatoes should be examined from time to time and all affected tubers removed. Care should be taken to prevent wounding during the lifting and handling of the crop. No wounded tubers should be stored, and storehouses should be disinfected from time to time.

Value of Pea Crop. The value of the pea crop lies both

in the worth of the peas as a feed for farm animals and in the beneficial effect of the plant as a soil improver. The average yield of an acre of peas contains more digestible protein than any other common grain crop, and the yield of peas per acre averages about the same as wheat. The heavy yield ing varieties furnish excellent food for pigs and sheep may be fed pea straw an roughage with good results, since it compares favorably with clover and timothy as a feed.

vork of pieces 2x4 inches, allowing space of from two to six inches be ween the top and bottom parts Cover this space with a wire fivserven to keep out insects and dirk

AIR FOR A PUMP PLATFORM

Space Between Floor and Ground Cov-

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Dirt and Insects.

A good methol of ventilating .

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Ventilated Pump Platform.

A larger meshed rereen would serva as a further protection. This platform provides excellent ventilation and the well is kept free from foul adors. In winter the platform may be envered with strice and harlap to prevent

LIME ESSENTIAL IN FARMING

freezing.

Its Application Necessary Where Soll is of Highly Acid Character-How to Apply.

Without doubt the Judicious use of ime on the fields will greatly increase the aggregate yield of crops. That this liming must be done intelligently is evidenced by the fact that there are some plants that grow better on soils in which there is an abundance of acids than on soils in which the acid FASTEN WOOD ON A SAW-BUCK has been neutralized by the application of time.

These plants, however, are in the minority, and, taking the plant ereation as a whole, far more is gained by liming than not liming. When, however, the subject is sufficiently studied it will be found possible to leave some areas unlined on which to grow thu plants that do best in an acid soil. As yet the dividing line between

the classes of plants is too vague to admit of positive advice being given, It may be said roughly that the plants that avoid acidy conditions are ten times as important as those that do best on such a soll.

For the growing of all leguminous plants an acid soil is objectionable, This is because the minute forms of vegetable life called bacteria are destrayed by the achi in the soil, if that acid exists in considerable quantities. These forms of vegetable life are necessary to the development of the roots of the legumes of the little mots or protuberspices that we call nodules. In these nodules the bacterislive that take the gas nitrogen and reduce it to a tangible form that can be dissolved in water and thus be-

come plant food. It is evident that if these vegetable forms of life cannot live in the soils on account of the neld, no work of transforming the nitrogen can go on In that case plants that bear pods will grow well only so long as they are supplied with nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium from the soil or are given their nitrogen in the form of manures. But they do not render any service in securing nitragen from the great storehouse of the air. That is

one of the main things for which we grow pod-bearing plants. The man who sows clover on a wellmanured field cannot tell whether his clover erop is getting any nitrogen from the air or not, and many a farmer is deceived in this way. He grows the clover for a year or two and them turns under the clover sod, believing that he has thus added to the nitrogen in his soil. But as the soil had in it much neld the bacteria did not exist and the farmer had really been removing nitrogen from his field in the clover hay crops, leaving the soil with

less nitrogen in it that it had before he sowed his clover. If a man wishes to find whether his soil contains too much acid for leguminous (or pod-bearing) crops let him sow his clover seed on soil that has not been manured at all or that has not been manured for many years. Better still, let him buy some seed of sweet clover (melflotus alba) and let him sow that. If this plant grows well he does not need lime, for it will not grow where there is a large amount of acid in the soil. But many solis will be so acidy that these plants will not grow at all or will make a sickly

growth. In that case lime should be applied. It is safe to apply it at the rate of a ton to the acre, and if in the form of carbonate of lime, more can be used without any injury to the crops or to the soil. Lime can be applied either in the form of quicklime or in the form of carbonate of lime. In their effects these two differ greatly. The quicklime is newly made lime reduced to a powder by slaking with water sufficiently to enable it to be sown on the fields. In that form it lacks the carbon which it will gradually get out of the soil and air. It should be sown n the soil at least two months before eeds are sown, as it will otherwise attack the seeds in its effort to get

carbon. The carbonate is ground lime rock or air-slacked lime that has aiready secured its carbonate from the sir and has lost its caustic properties. This form of lime can be applied at any time.

Late Celery.

When celery is sown too late in the spring the crop is usually small. The most successful growers in the north now about as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring and then transplant to the fields when conditions are favorable. If the plants are very small they are cut back. This note is perhaps out of season, and yet growers who are dissatisfied with results should consider whether iste sowing may not be the cause of fail-

As a soiling crop cow-peas are very

satisfactory. Seed Bed for Wheat.

Wheat wants a fine, solid seed bed. The plants cannot get fertility out of clods. Deep harrowing should be given soon after plowing, and when the soil is fine any later harrowings should be only on the surface,

Blanket for Herses. A blanket is to a borse what an overcoat is to a man. He needs it when not in active work. it is heat to turn colts in the open paddock or small field near the stable every fine day for exercise.

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E. F. U. Celebrates. The prembers of the Ligariable and

Praternal Union mot at their full on Wednesday evening and installed will be at F M. Rouse's novi Mon thou now officers for the coming your. Not only the members were present, but their wives also, and after the lodge work was ever the members in dulged in a social diagonald a feed which was thorely enjoyed by all

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The masquerade ball given by the Royal Neighbors on Priday evening was a success both socially and financially. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Led Morris best dressed lady, Laurence Hame, best bested man and Warne Jamusta most comie. A large crowd from Anhurndale came down and the Pittsylle orchestrational fine music and everyone reports a fine time.

Byron Whittingham departed Saturday for Kansas where he expects to be point a fine time.

Byron Whittingham departed Saturday fane rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home Saturday. In 15th

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Notice of Application for Proof of Will

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of days last week visiting her many The Ladies Aid Society hold, their next meeting Peb 11 with Mrs N

Mesdames Pahoor and Grieber were visiting friends in New Lisbon ? comple of days last week

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Mis T Sples was a Grand Rapids VISITOR ONE day Last week

Advices from Levi Griffith, fermer

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Girl's Bearskin

caps, worth up

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Heavy cotton blan-

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per pair

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Boys' ribbed shirts

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15c

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Macca I Hen and Mildred MacKinnon expect to leave the latter part of the month for San Antenno, Texas, whore they will spend the remainder of the Wester - Miscal Hen MacKincon, who was in the hospital in Chicago whore making arrangement to, o to house the unleavent an equation left the hospital but Wednesday, and has been slaving with Mis 1 M. Phill Stor is reported as dering nicely

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

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Coorge Apps and daughter Minne of Hancock were visiting old trionds and acquaintances in this place Tues lay and Wichnesdiy of last week John P. Lowis of Priculship, our counts supermitendent of schools visited our school Tuesday of his week and pronounced our new school house a grand success Mr and Mrs I Joto wore Grand

vapids shoppers fast Wednesday

1 M Rous and wite went to Spring Prook Inst Monday night on business The survey for the new electric line passed Pig Plats and the surveyors

Walter Chin has sold his farm in his place and has purchased a fine

Albert Jero was here last Wedness lay and took a load of wood home

Edwin Brown of thes place shot a

Great Clearing Sale

COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 24 AT ENDING ON SATURDAY, JAN. 29

COHEN BROTHERS WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY AND FIND, "ALTHOUGH HAVING A TREMENDOUS RUSINESS" THAT OUR STOCK IS MUCH I ASSET THAT MENDOUS BUSINESS," THAT OUR STOCK IS MUCH LARGER THAN EXPECTED. WE INTEND TO MAKE THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY OPEN THEIR EYES AT THE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES WE SHALL QUOTE

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Ladies Suits and Coats

must go regardless of cost

Ladies' Suits, all wool, fancy, worth up to \$18.50, clearing sale price \$9.98 Ladies' Suits, worth up to \$10.00, slightly shop worn, clearing price 1.98 Ladies' Black Kersey Goats, nicely trimmed, worth \$12.50, charing 7.29 Ladies' Black Coats, near astrachan collars, worth \$10.00, clearing at **5.98** Ladies' Fancy Coats, worth up to \$6.00, clearing sale price. --- 3.48 Ladies' Coats, black only, clearing

All Our Ladies' Fur Jackets at Half Price

Child's Cloaks, worth up to \$3.50 Child's Coats, worth up to \$2.50

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Awful cuts in this line

Men's Overcoats, fancy mixtures, auto collars, worth \$7.48 Young Men's Wool Auto Overcoats, worth up to \$7.50 clearing price.....

Young Men's Overcoats, fancy mixtures, ages 16 to 20, worth \$6.00, clearing price

Boys' Overcoals, worth up to \$2.50, clearing price _ _ Boys' Reefers, worth up to \$2.00, clearing price _ _

Men's Fine Worsted Suits, worth up to \$1200, clearing price... ...

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

clearing sale price per pair 10c

ed handkerchiefs worth 10c clearing price

Men's flannel over. shirts, no collar clearing price

50c

all prices

pillow tops worth up worth 25c to \$2 00 Clearing price Clearing price 98c 9c Ladies' felt shoes Misses telt shoes worth \$1.00 leather sole Clearing price Clearing prices

73c

Child's warm shoes

Clearing price

39c

Uhild's bonnets

worth 50c

Clearing price

29c

worth up

to \$3.00

Clearing price

48c

Ladies' belt bluckles

worth up

to 50c

Clearing price

10c

5 inches wide

worth 10c

Clearing sale yd.

5c

4 doz. for 1c

Dr. Graves' tooth pow-

der worth 25c

Clearing price 22C

Embroideries up

Ladies' wool sweaters Ladies' fleeced vest

Patent hooks and eyes All feathers, plums

Stamped and painted

Girls' tam's caps

worth 35c

Clearing price

15c

Cotton blankets

Clearing price

per pair

39c

worth 50c

Clearing price

29c

Pillow case lace

up to 6 inches wide

clearing price

per yard

5c

Men's white unlaund

ed shirts, soiled

clearing price

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and ornaments for

hat trimmings at

1 price

Almost Free LOT 1

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, worth up to \$0.98 \$2.50, elearing price _____ LOT 2

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, all new, worth up to \$4.00, clearing price. LOT 3 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, all the season's

makes, worth up to \$7.00, clearing at

nels worth up to \$1.40 a yard clearing price

Мен'я саря

worth 50c

clearing sale

25c

90c per yard 63c 48c

Snow flake wool flannel worth up 25c per yard to 40c per yd.

SECOND FLOOR BARGAINS GROCERIES

20 lbs of Granulated Sugar for Malta Vita Breakfast Food, per package.... Seeded Ramms, per package,

Mohair dress goods

worth 50c per yd.

Clearing sale price

29c

Good Macarom, "Sea Shells"

sale price 1 doz Boxes Parlor Matches in

large box, sale price...

clearing price 29c All linen unbleached toweling

per yard

5c

Good outing flannel

clearing sale price

per yard

4³c

Mohair embroidery

waistings worth

50e per yd.

clearing price 20c All linen bleached

clearing sale price 15c Fancy check dress

table linen worth 65c per yards clearing price clearing price

cales, new patterns

clearing price

per yard

5c

43c Double width per-

86

Mercerized dimitles Fancy lawns worth Flannelettes good and lawns worth selection, worth 8c per yard 25c per yard 10c per yard clearing price clearing price clearing price 4c 7c

yards wash silks Mercerized waistings worth 25c clearing price

15c 25c

1,000 yards of silks and satins worth 65c per yard clearing sale price

50

yd, clearing sale price 48c per yd. 39c

were called at the Corrise in home sunday afternoon Allen Corrixian celebrated bis

Mrs. J. Shabbot of Merrill was

Men's negligee overstarts worth 75c clearing price.

39c

Men's leather lined mittens worth 25c clearing price 15c

worth 25c

Boy's wool mittens

clearing price 15c

Men's canvass gloves

clearing price

per pair 5c

Men's wool sox

Men's white benstitch-

5c

Меп'в сарв

clearing sale 15c

All wool fancy flan- Fancy brilliantine, worth up to

clearing price

Rain proof dress goods worth

goods worth

clearing price

worth 15c

clearing price

10c

clearing price

sale price. Choiced Canned Corn, per can Sale pince .. Medicated Toilet Soap, worth 10c, sale price per bu --- Clood Tomatoes, sale price, per 1 lb Package Good Tea Dust.

price 10c Package Celloid Statch, sale price 49 lb Sack Cyclone Flour, sale 49 lb Sack Pillsbury Best Flour, Sale price Good Prunes, worth 10c, sale price... Se Bar White Ribbon Toilet

Soap, sale price 1 lb Can Coben's Best Baking sale price . Good Santos Coffee, worth 25c, A Big Bottle Blueing, vale

clearing price per yard 500 yds. silk, slightly soiled, this entire lot goes at

worth 50e

per yard 10c

15c per yard !Oc

Striped shirtings per yard

Dress ginghams worth 9c per yd.

1,000 yds. fancy silks worth up to 75c per

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Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

oam wagon and barnesses Miss Larretia Pagon was st I Jero's last Monday A Short Letter from Kansas fine wolf near the mound New Years It is estandard remedy and a good seller, and where once tried a steady customer is obtained. I. I. Steab Mis I dero visited at W U Joyott's fast Saturday Hot

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and sell right, and the quality of our building material is unexcelled. See us before you place your order: we can save you money.

OTHERS FOLLOW. We buy right

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SARATOGA

Mrs. A. Soderland returned from Chicago, where she has been sneading the past three weeks visiting with

her sister. Peter Knuteson, J. P. Peterson and George Peterson have been lawling pulp wood to Biron this week.

Mae Lorenz departed Monday for Grand Rapids where she will be conployed this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Larson of Grand Rapids drave out to the home of Mrs.

Pauline Hansen, Saturday, Mr. Olson returned bome the same day, Tuesday. but Mrs. Larson will visit here a Mrs. Larson and Mrs. few days. Hansen are sistors. Peter Knureson departed for Chi-

cago and New Orleans Friday night with a cargo of potatoes bought from the farmers by the Equity. He expects to be gone some fine.

Norman Dald of Kilbourn arrived here Sunday for a few days visit with

A haby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hansen, Friday. Honry Peterson has purchased a now seven horse power gasoline en-

Emmett Knuteson made a trip to Nekoosa Sunday.

BIRON

days last week. Mrs. Roland Knapp purchased a

horse from Oliver Akey of Rudolph, The little children of James Klappa were on the sick list last week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey of Rudolph were the guests of the A. L. Akey family Sunday.

George Bates and daughter, Eva. of Rudolph were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars. George Bates Jr. was on the sick time.

list last week. Miss Bessie Bowker of Rudolph is employed at the Jeff DeMars home at

prosent. J. T. Herron of your city was in one burg on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Akoy of Rudolph visited relatives here one day

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Knapp Sundayed at Stevens Point with relatives. dolph Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

John Possley. It is a dangerous thing to take cough medicine containing opiates that merely stifle your cough instead of curing it. Foley's Honey and Tar loosens and cures the cough and expels pureamonia and consumption. Refuse grist mili and water power at Humpheumonia and consumption. Refuse substitutes and take only the genuine bird, Clark county. Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Mause Elv. who have the past year in a least of the past year in a least of the past year.

RUDOLPH

There was a party given at the Ely. Mr. Ely will look over the home of Frank Newman Thursday city with a view of starting an autoafternoon in honor of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Eld. it being her forty-third birthday anniversary. Games and dancing were the anusomens of the afternoon and evening. Refreshments were served and everyone tainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMay are making arrangements to go to housekeeping in their house in your city. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marcoau are getting ready to move to Biron where they will take charge of the hoarding

Nic Ratelle was called to Loyal on Tuesday by message that his brother, Chas., was worse and not

A number of neighbors and friends enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the Matt Schiltz home on Sunday evoning. Refreshments were served and a fine time reported by all. The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Kiehm, Mr. and Mrs. John Corner and daughters, Edith and daughter, Charles and Veronica, Willie Fritsche and Mr. and Mrs. Snider and daughter, Violet, of Grand Rapids.

E. F. U. Celebrates.

The members of the Equitable and Fraternal Union mot at their ball on Wednesday evening and installed their new officers for the coming year. Not only the members were present, but their wives also, and after the lodge work was over the members induiged in a social dance and a feed. which was thereby enjoyed by all

A Short Letter from Kansas. Tredick & Co., of Kingman, Kansas writes: We have known Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup for a num

ber of years.

It is a standard remedy and a good seller, and where once tried a steady customer is obtained. F. L. Steib.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

J. M. Nash.

John Joostin, one of the successful lairy farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder mourn

the death of their infant baby which was buried on Tuesday in Forest Hill conjectory. A marriage liceuse was issued in Merrill on Monday to Martin Stanke

of this city and Muss. Anna. Freiberg Mrs. Geo. Henke of the lown of Siget was a pleasant caller at this

office on Saturday while in the city on a shopping tour. Mrs. John Dundap of Marinette. who has been visiting at the home of

her mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson, left on Saturday for her home. Thos. Cauley of Stevens Point was

in the city on Tuesday leoking after August Kempfert of Appleton some husiness matters and renewing visited relatives in this burg a few acquaintances among some of his old time friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harring of Nekoosa were in the city on Tuesday on a shopping expodition. While in the city they favored the Tribune office with a very pleasant call.

The hard times party given-by the Good Templars last week was a success in every respect, there being a big crowd in attendance and a good

Mrs. Oliver Dudley was called to Loyal on Tuesday by a telegram stating that her son-in-law, Chas. Ratelie was gening worse. Mrs. Dudley.

loft on the afternoon train. -Wellman lecture, Friday, Jan. 21 Fred Pagels, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph and president of the Seneca, Sigel & Ru-

Joe Conway is now employed by was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday. Mr. Jacobson, one of the propoer farmers of Arkdale, and father of our townsmon, J. C. and Martin Jacob-

ion, has traded his fine farm for a Mause Eiv, who has been employed the past year in a large automobile garage in Chicago, is expected home today for a visit with his father, Ed

mobile repair shop. Mrs. F. MacKinuon and her mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson, and Misses Elieu and Mildred MacKinnon expect to leave the latter part of the mouth for San Antonio, Texas, where present reports Mrs. Eid a royal enter- they will spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Ellen MacKinson, who was in the hospital in Chicago where she underwent an operation, left the hospital last Wodnesday, and has been staying with Mrs. E. M. Platt. She is reported as doing nicely.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

We are having a great deal of snow in these parts. The reads are in bad condition but our mail carrier has never lost a trip thus far from Vandriessen to Saratoga.

George Apps and daughter, Minnie of Haucock were visiting old friends and acquaintances in this place Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. John P. Lowis of Friendship, our county superintendent of schools, Clara, Mrs. Juneau and son and visited our school Tuesday of last week and pronounced our new school

house a grand success. Mr. and Mrs. I. Jero were Grand Rapids shoppers last Wednesday.

F. M. Rous and wife went to Spring Freek last Mouday night on business The survey for the new electric line s passed Big Flats and the surveyors will be at F. M. Rouse's next Mou-

Walter Cain has sold his farm in this place and has purchased a fine team, wagon and harnesses. Miss Lucretia Fagou was a visitor

at I. Jero's last Monday. Albert Jero was here last Wednes-

lay and took a load of wood home Edwin Brown of this place shot a fluo wolf near the mound New Years

day. Mrs. I. Jero visited at W. H

Jowell's last Saturday.



and sell right, and the quality of our building material is unexcelled.

See us before you place your order; we can save you money.

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SIGEL

Inesday for Hazelhurst where they will work in the woods. John Worland attended the annual meeting of the farmers' creamery at be gone a couple of weeks

Vesper on Tuesday. He reports a ten per cent dividend and everything running nicely.

Mrs Corine Baldwin of Merrill is disiting with relatives and friends in the city this week.

-Daly's Theatre. Friday, Well-North Pole illustrated with 50 freight brakemen on the Soo Ry. oran's lecture on Spitzbergen and running out of Fond du Lac. pictures on canvas.

Ladies' ready to wear

skirts worth

up to \$3.00

Clearing Price

\$1.75

Ladies' walking skirts

worth up

to \$4.00

Clearing price

\$1.98

Ladies' walking skirts

worth up

to \$5.00

Clearing price

\$2.98

Ladies' fur

scarfs

Clearing price

39c

Ladies' fur scarfs,

Opposums and

Foxes worth \$5.00

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Ladies' shirt

waists

worth 50c

Clearing price

29c

Ladies' shirt waists

to \$1.00

Clearing price

58c

Ladies' shirt waist

worth up

to \$2.00

Clearing price

98c

Ladies' felt shoes

leather sole

Clearing prices

50c

Child's felt slippers

worth 85c

Clearing price

56c

Girl's Bearskin

caps, worth up

to 950

Clearing price

48c

Heavy cotton blan-

kets worth \$1.75

Clearing price

per pair

\$1.08

Boys' ribbed shirts

and drawers

Clearing price

15c

Ladies' Swiss em-

broidered handker-

chiefs worth 20c

Clearing price

10c

White hemstitched

handkerchiefs each **1c**

Ladies' corsets worth

\$1.00 Clearing price

58c

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

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Louis Schall has accepted a position in the Hotel Dixon Buffet.

Mrs. Richard Harvey is taking a course in the Grand Rapids business college.
Chas. Miller has purchased the Chas. Miller has purchased the College.
Wenter and Axel Worland left on Victor and Xel Worland left on Victor and Xel Worland was a success both socially and Rough Victor and Xel Worland left on Sun-Victor and Xel Worland left on Sun-Victor and Xel Worland left on Victor and Xel Worland le

Evron Whittingham departed Saturday for Kansas where he expects to

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reidenbach are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home Saturday. Jan. 15th. H. F. Roehrig was a Grand Rapids

visitor Wednesday. George Wakley and Tuffield Mar-

Notice of Application for Proof of Will

before this Coort, at a special term thereof, to be four House he held at the probate office, in the Court House at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock, A. M. And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persona interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county previous to said hearing.

Dated January 18, 1910.

By the Court.

W. E. Wheelan,
Attorney for Petitloners

County Judge

W. E. Wheelan Attorney for Petitloners

some time past, has moved to Owen ly a business man in our village but Minn., is the guest of Mrs Will called here by the serious illness of A. G. Bjork, who has been optinson have accepted positions as erating a tailor shop in this city for where he is operating a tailor shop, now an engineer on the Northern Collier this week,

BABCOCK

Mrs. Geo. L. Ward spent a number of days last week visiting her many

riends in the village. The Ladies Aid Society hold their next meeting Feb. 13 with Mrs. N. Mesdames Pshoor and Grieber were

visiting friends in New Lisbon couple of days last week. James Bowden has been visiting in Madison the past week.

Marie Stout is quite sick at this writing.

Frank Disper passed a successful examination for fireman on the North Western and entered on his duties

Mrs. Chas. Porter was a Grand Rapids visitor last Friday and Satur-Mrs. T. Stiles was a Grand Rapids

visitor one day last week.

Pacific, stationed in Washintgon, say that the strike is crippling the business of the railroad very materially aick in the west.

The young people contemplate or ganizing a roller skating club if there can be suitable room procured Mrs Sam Griffith was a Mather visitor one day last week. A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. E. Strand on the 9th inst. You can buy property very cheap in Babcock at present. It is time to pay taxes and property isn't worth

Mrs. Shea of Grand Rapids was a guest of the Thos Law family a few

days last week. The many friends of Bert Law. formerly a Babcock boy, will be interested to learn that he was married in Montovideo, Minn., recently.

Mrs. Harry Walling of Winona,

PORT EDWARDS

Grandma LaSarge has been very

Esther and Marina Eichstead has covered from a siege of the mumpe. Grandma LaVigne is improving ery slowly from a long sick spell.

Miss Mabel Gokey was a Grand Rapids visitor Sunday. Nick Gokey of the town of Hansen spent Sunday with relatives here.

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50

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Good Tomatoes, sale price, per

1 lb. Package Good Tea Dust,

sale price.
1 lb. Package Elephant Brand

Coffee, sale price 1—10 lb. Pail Good Syrup, sale

price 10c Package Celloid Starch, sale

price._____49 lb. Sack Cyclone Flour, sale

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sale price
Good Prunes, worth 10c, sale
price per pound
Wood Enamel Curtain Rods,
worth 10c, sale price
A Big Box of Toothpicks, sale

5c Bar White Ribbon Toilet

Soap, sale price 1 lb. Can Cohen's Best Baking

Powder, per can.
Toilet Scap, perfumed, 3 cakes
in box, per box now
Enameled Pie Plate; worth 10c,

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A Big Bottle Blueing, sale

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4c

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per yd. 39c

50

1,000 yds. fancy silks worth up to 75c per yd. clearing sale price clearing sale price

450

